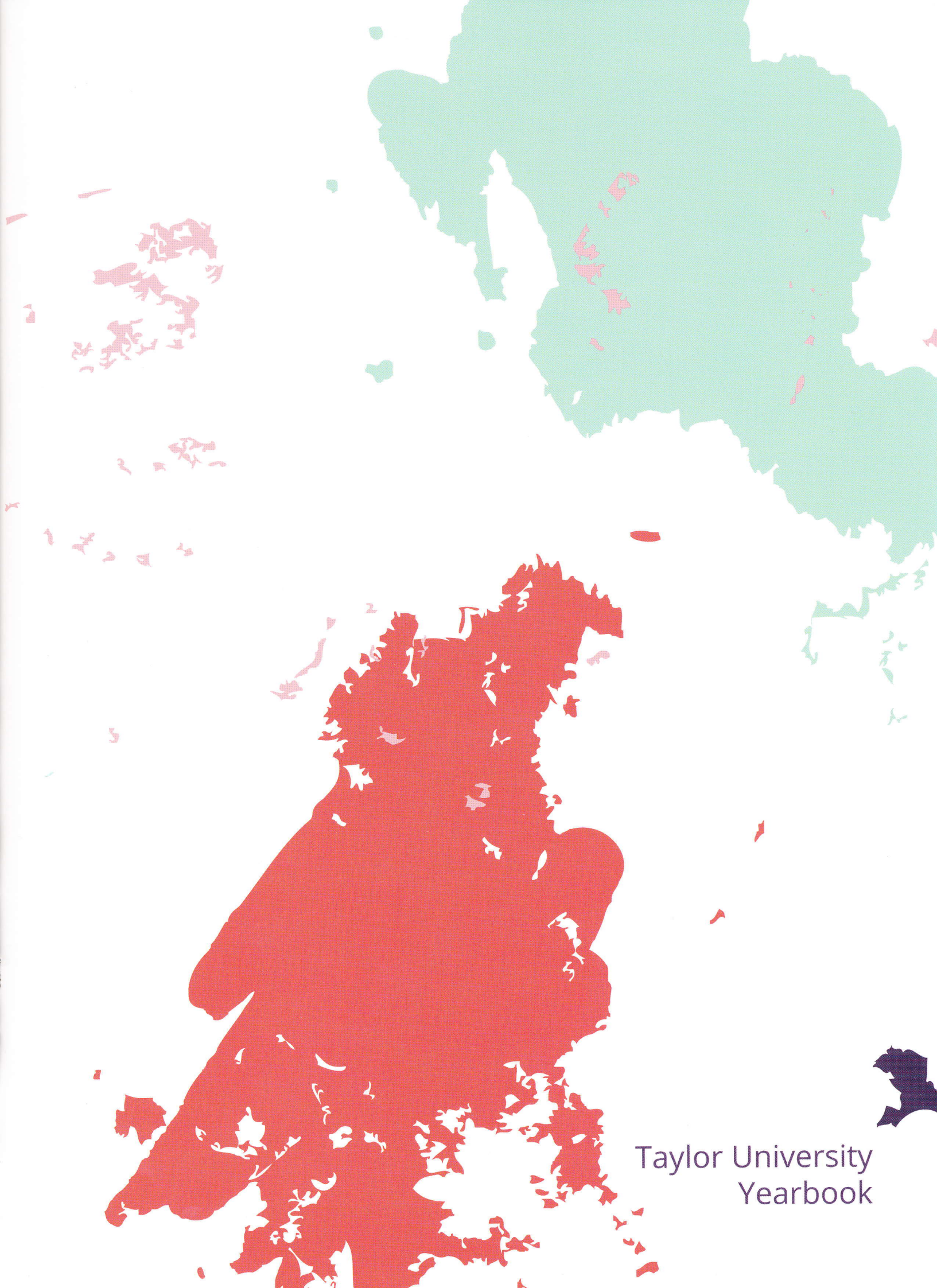




Color your life





Taylor University
Yearbook

A large crowd of students is gathered in a gymnasium, filling the floor and the lower sections of the bleachers. Many students have their arms around the shoulders of those next to them, suggesting a group activity or a moment of unity. The gymnasium has purple bleachers and several blue banners hanging from the ceiling. The lighting is bright, typical of an indoor sports arena. The text "Color your life" is overlaid in a white, cursive font in the lower right portion of the image.

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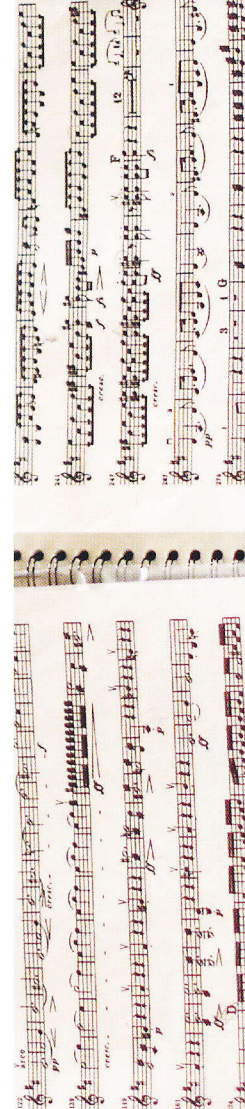


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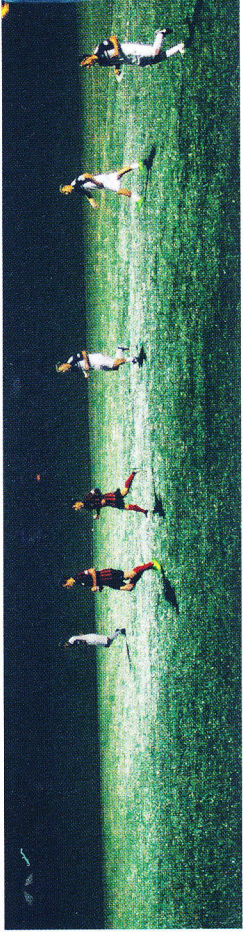
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Color your life. We are all made in different "colors." We were made differently from each other. As

we color our own lives at Taylor (with academics, sports, clubs and relationships), we should choose to live in a way that paints us more into the image of Christ.

This is my second and final year as editor of the *Illum*, and I have loved every second of working with Mike Saunier, our advisor, and our staff of nine photographers, designers and PR. Leading this team has taught me more than any class ever could. I learned how to move on from mistakes and learn from them. I learned how to have fun under pressure. I learned how to communicate more effectively in different environments.

Working on yearbook allows me to expand my colors of interest and see all of campus in different ways. I am learning to color my own life with the unique people and experiences that are only at Taylor. Our time here is short; let's make it colorful!

Ellie Hershberger, Illum Editor-in-Chief

"We are God's masterpiece. He created us anew in Christ Jesus so that we can do the good things he planned for us long ago."

Ephesians 2:10

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Business

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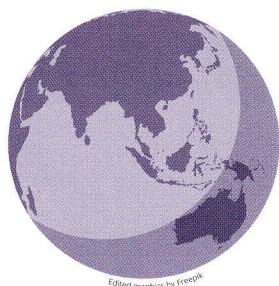
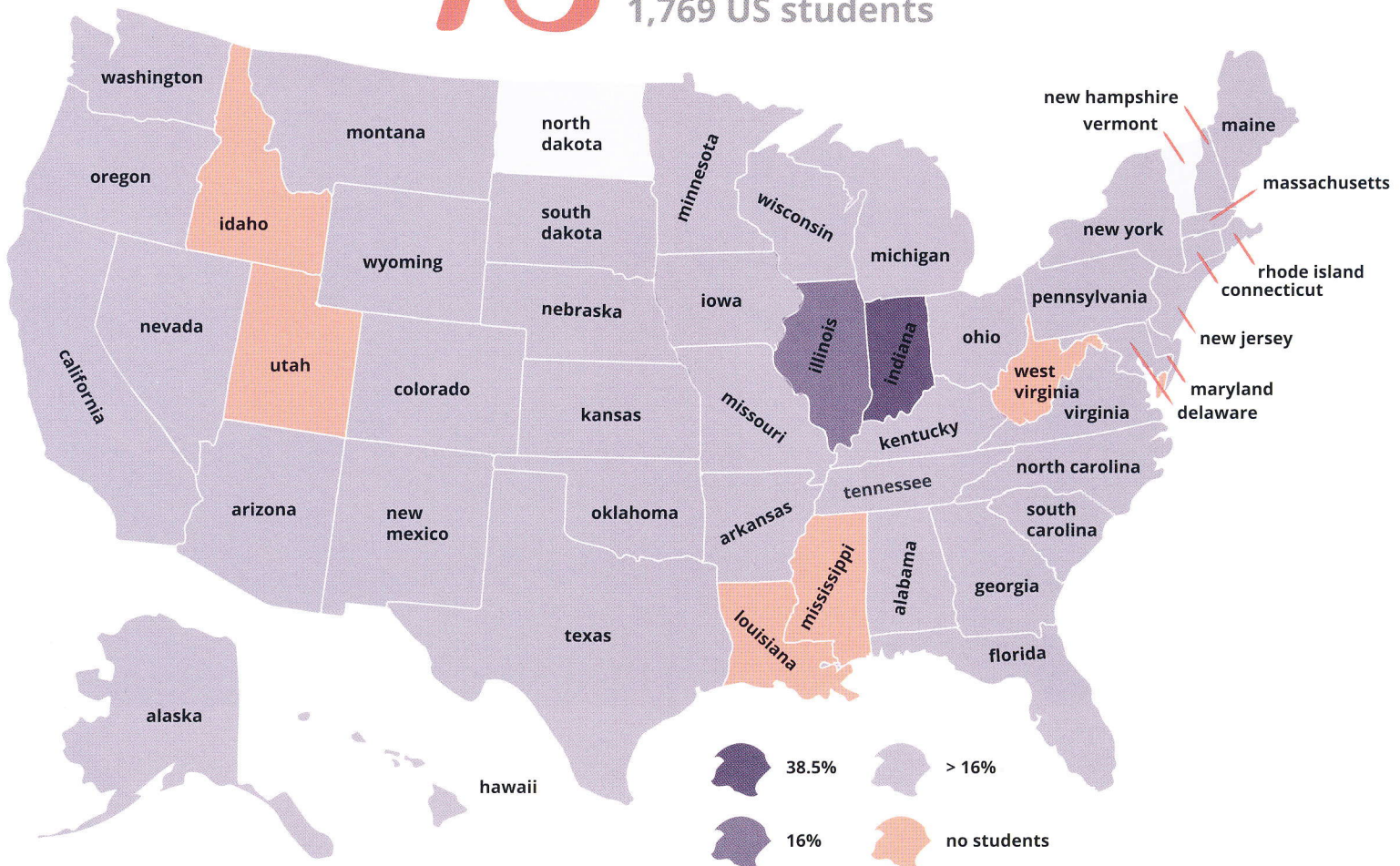
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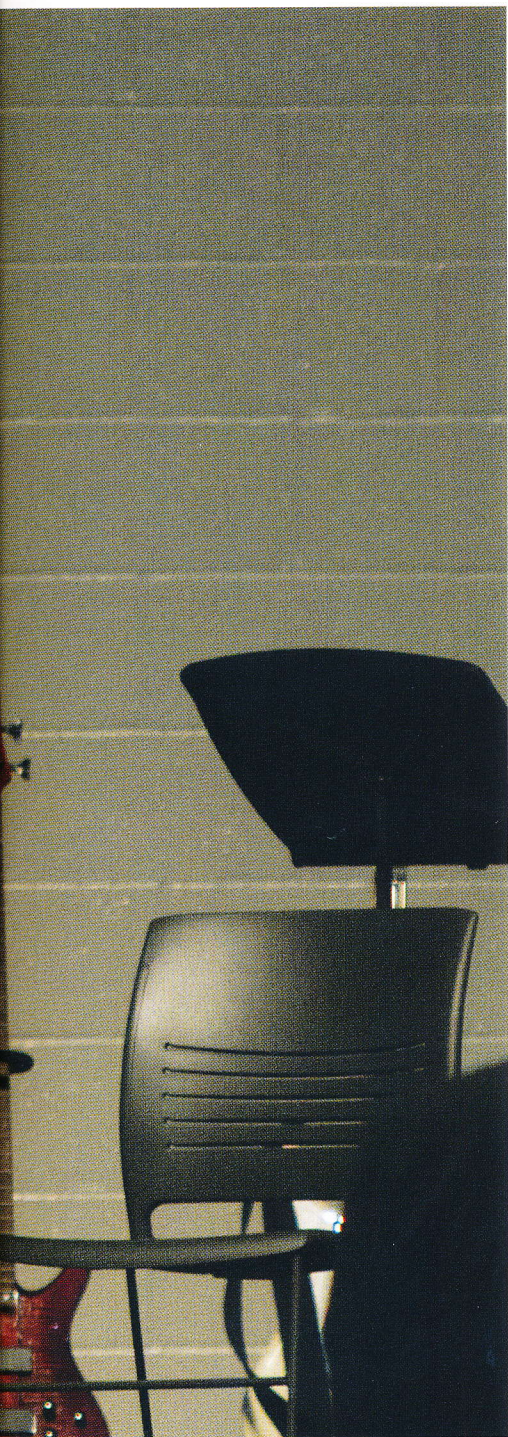


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Leadershifts



The search is finally over. After months of exhaustive research, painstaking interviews and meticulous resume perusals, the Taylor Board of Trustees has announced that P. Lowell Haines will be taking over as president-elect of the university.

Haines replaces current president Eugene Habecker, who announced his retirement last May. Haines will begin his presidency on June 1, 2016.

The university is a second home for Haines, a 1975 Taylor graduate. He spent his first 10 professional years at Taylor, serving as residence hall director (1977–1980), director of student programs (1980–83), dean of students (1983–85) and vice president for student development (1985–97).

After leaving his role as vice president for student development, Haines moved on to Faegre Baker Daniels, a large law firm in Indianapolis, for 25 years. For 17 of those years, he served as a partner. He worked with non-profit companies and also served as a legal representative for several colleges and universities. In his time with Faegre Baker Daniels, Haines assisted in tax exemptions for churches and faith-based organizations, along with other non-profit businesses.

While at Faegre Baker Daniels, Haines has served on the Taylor Board of Trustees since 2002.

Haines's wife, Sherry, is a 1976 Taylor graduate and has spent the past 35 years as an art teacher. Most recently, she taught at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis.

"It is a wonderful privilege to return to Taylor University," Haines said. "Sherry and I met on this campus, spent the early years of our marriage here, and were grateful when our daughter decided to attend Taylor We are deeply grateful to the Board of Trustees for the trust they have placed in us and are looking forward to getting to

work in the days to come."

The search process was not an easy one. As reported by board member Mark Taylor, Haines was selected from a group of 176 prospects. Those prospects were narrowed down to 47 formal applications. After evaluation, the board, with assistance from executive search firm Carter Baldwin, narrowed the field to 10 candidates, including two women and one person of color. After a few more interviews, they further narrowed it down to five finalists.

On Dec. 5, the board accepted the nomination of Haines. Before formally offering him the position, however, they did extensive questioning and background checks on their selected candidate.

"As a board, we sought a candidate who combined exemplary experience in higher education and a belief in the mission of Taylor University with a strong desire to impact the next generation of student leaders," said Wellington Chiu, Taylor's chairman of the board. "Working with Lowell on the board has given all of us the opportunity to recognize his gifts and passion. We believe he not only will be able to lead Taylor University in an exceptional way, but he will also provide an important link and continuity to the outstanding accomplishments of Dr. Habecker."

The change is a big move for Taylor; many students seem excited.

"[Haines] seems like a really down-to-earth guy," said freshman Bryson Shelor. "He seems like a positive influence. As a graduate of Taylor, he knows what's going on around here. He seems personable and approachable."

More details about Haines' hiring can be found on taylor.edu.

This excerpt was taken from *Leadershifts*, written by *Echo* co-editor Chris Yingling and co-news editor Becca Robb, and originally published in *The Echo* on Feb. 5, 2016. Read the full article at theecho.news.com.



August

Workers start early in the morning fog to re-mortar the bricks that had been falling off the bell tower all summer. Construction lasted until mid-September, causing students to create new paths around the construction and through the grass to get to class.

Photo by Josh Adams





Back to School



Photo by Katie Mercer



Sarah Dodd, Heewon Son and friends dance during the Welcome Weekend Luau. The Luau took place on Saturday, August 27, and was sponsored by TSO and DSEC.



Photo by Katie Mercer



Photo by Katie Mercer

Ross Otto, Emma Wagoner and Bryce Peters enjoy snow cones at the Luau. All of campus came together at Taylor Lake for the first dance of the school year.

Emily Maunus and Hannah Jewett help distribute snow cones at the Welcome Weekend Luau. This annual event is a fun time for students to catch up about their summers.



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Yenah Je, Samantha Barrett, Chin Yi, Huijin Byun and Yeeun Won enjoy themselves at the Welcome Weekend Ice Cream Social. The event was open to all students and took place on Tuesday, August 30.

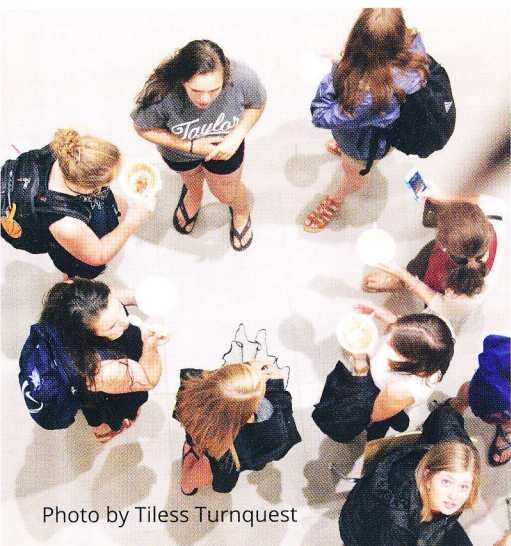


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Due to bad weather, students enjoy ice cream in the new LaRita Boren Campus Center instead of by the Sammy statues. The Ice Cream Social was a kickoff to the new school year and occurred right after the start of fall classes.



Photo by Katie Mercer

Game Day

Shondreya Beitler receives her Game Day t-shirt after Opening Chapel on August 31. Game Day t-shirts are worn throughout the year during sporting events.

Heart of Worship



Photo by Josh Adams

Campus Pastor John Cavanagh prays over incoming freshmen during all-campus communion. Welcoming freshmen in prayer is an annual tradition at Taylor.

Students gather together for praise and worship during communion chapel on August 28.



Photo by Josh Adams

Plunging In



Photo by Jordan Anderson

Taylor Whitlow helps out the Upland community by weeding and planting new flowers. The goal of this event is to develop servant leadership in students.



Photo by Josh Adams


Junior Liza Dennis is caught striking a pose while cleaning the streets on August 29. Hundreds of Taylor students, faculty and staff members participate in Community Plunge every year.



Photo by Jordan Anderson

Community Plunge is comprised of a number of service projects. Jake Helton and Katy Sunderland participate by painting a wooden fence.





Freshman Alex Francis displays her burnt marshmallow during WoPro's annual S'more Stories by Taylor Lake. This year Jessie Woodring played guitar while students laid blankets on the grass and made s'mores. Lauren Bournique then spoke on the topic of "Loved and Loving."

Photo by Katie Mercer

September

Antigone

Antigone, played by senior Alexis Colón, mourns the death and disgrace of her brother. She is a heroic woman who recognizes her family duties in this Sophocles tragedy.

Photo by Tiless Turnquest



Antigone has been categorized as a Greek tragedy, and rightly so, but Sophocles' complex account of mournful events does more than make the audience cry. Thebes is a place of death, celebration, fear and love, all unfolding before the altar of the gods. Taylor University's theatre performance, translated and directed by professor of English Joseph Ricke, asks the audience to have courage and stare into the ugly sides of humanity. But don't dismay too soon, because love, wisdom and holiness glint in the dark.

Creon, enlivened by senior Sean Sele, claims the throne in Thebes and immediately clenchs on the power. He struggles to listen to reason and defies the gods. Polyneices, Antigone's brother, died in battle, and Creon refuses to honor his death with a burial. Throughout the show, his rage builds as his reason weakens. He creates a tangible tension between love of self and love of the gods. The consequences are tragic.

Sele has found it hard to step out of character after performing: "(It's hard) because of the heavy weight he carries, (too) heavy for any human to carry." Sele portrays this weight through a remarkable range of emotional responses that will have viewers leaning forward in their chairs.

Senior Alexis Colón has transformed herself into Antigone. Her character catalyzes events, as she is determined to honor both the gods and her brother through a makeshift burial. It is not just the bold words she speaks that moves the audience to empathy but her convictions to do what must be done—the law is no limit to her. Alexis said she was surprised at how brave Antigone is. The audience will be too.

In contrast, Antigone's sister, Ismene, survives through fear. Freshman Evangeline Bouw makes a stunning debut to Taylor's theatre in her portrayal of Ismene, beautifully executing the character's grief.

Antigone pleads with her sister to commune in burying their brother, but Ismene is burdened by the grip of the law. The prophet Teiresias played by sophomore Bradley Jensen, who only fears the gods, counters this heaviness. The eerie clanking of charms on his staff matches his potent protestations against Creon's edict.

One of the most trying conflicts arises between father and son. Family dynamics become tense when Haimon, Creon's son, discovers Antigone is condemned to death. She is Haimon's fiancée. Reason sharpens their dynamic arguments, and family loyalty crumbles in the oversaturation of love and hate. Freshman Brandt Mwaura compels Haimon forward into justified anger, rejecting his corded crown.

When considering his character, Mwaura asked, "What are different ways you can approach conflict?" This is key to reading the methods and angles Mwaura employs in Haimon while pleading with his father.

If you are concerned "Antigone" will only deal with death, betrayal and more death (for those looking forward to a ridiculous number of deaths, never fear), junior Grace Foltz provides comic relief as the blubbery sentry. The sentry embodies the tension between the law and his conscience, contrasting Creon and Antigone's resolute views. Although Foltz infuses a lighter note to Sophocles' tragedy, her character is no less complex. Watching her reason through her choices externally is both entertaining and enlightening.

The most haunting aspect of this performance is spotlighted through the Elders. Senior Rachel Erskine, juniors Ty Kinter and Tamara Peachy, and freshmen Darah Shepherd and Steven Mantel portray the fear through their movements and Gregorian-like chants. Their holy devotion to the gods, however, is undercut by pleasing Creon. With masked faces, they hide behind their actions by appeasing whoever holds the most power. The altar of the gods

is ever-present on set and serves as the epicenter of all activity. Although splattered in blood, the altar becomes a place of celebration, dance and beauty when Eurydice (sophomore Hope Bolinger) and her attendants (junior Hillary Foreman and senior Abby Palmisano) glide across the stage. This paradox serves many symbols as the show progresses, but there is a stark contrast between veneration and dishonor.

Those familiar with Ricke's work won't be surprised to see his admiration for Shakespearean theatre in this production. There are no blackouts or interruptions in transitions from scene to scene, which lends itself to fluidity throughout the show. This also reflects the characters' experiences in a realistic way, since they don't have the choice to cut the lights to prepare for their next entrance.

In this adaptation of Antigone, every character provides insights into the human experience. Senior Andrew Davis, the Messenger, expresses, "You begin to see each play as an opportunity to engage with a new author, a new corner of culture." Although Sophocles' time may have different sights and sounds, some themes are unavoidable and enduring, such as state versus the church, love versus hate, life versus death, holiness versus defilement, loyalty versus betrayal.

Greek culture approaches these motifs differently than we would today, but by leaning in, audience members will see that the characters' responses, flaws and philosophies are not far from their own. As Ricke said, "This is Antigone. I don't want anyone to sit back, relax and enjoy the show." So be brave, engage and linger in the questions presented by "Antigone."

Death, celebration, fear and love was written by Echo contributor Katelyn Vogel, and originally published in The Echo.

Melon and Gourd



Craig Faulkner stands in the rain waiting to tag a fellow wing mate. Melon and Gourd begins on Sept. 25 at midnight and finished before chapel on the following Friday.



Justin Chapman pushes Wyatt Shanks and Jackson Wilcox in a canoe in order to avoid being tagged. The men of Third West Wengatz bring out their craziest outfits for the final day of Melon and Gourd Week.



Junior Ryan Bartz reaches for the door to avoid being tagged by Drew Lasley. To be termed "safe," they must be touching the door of a building.



Dressed in a dinosaur costume, Rowan Love awaits the start of the Melon and Gourd parade. At the end of every Melon and Gourd week, the holders of the melon and the gourd have one final chance to tag another third-wester as they enter the chapel.



All photos by Jordan Anderson

These Taylor men emblazoned their chests with maroon and black paint. Students have been cheering on the Wes-Del High School Warriors for four years.

#WesDelApocalypse



With Taylor's emphasis on community, many students go and cheer on this local high school's football and basketball teams.



October

The giant balloon Trojan awaits the attachment of his legs. On October 13, students and staff pitched in to create this work of art to display on Homecoming and Family weekend.

Photo by Josh Adams



Photo by Katie Mercer



Photo by Abby Benson



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Fans cheer as Andrew Brueck races past the crowd during Taylathon 2016-17. Brueck was on the junior team, which took home the gold this year for the men's race.

Micaela Christensen, Jessica Wise, Tia Etter, Ellie Erehart, Lauren Nyczak and Lauren Solito celebrate after taking first place as seniors in the women's race. When asked about her Taylathon experience, Nyczak said, "After four years of participating, it was worth every 5:30 a.m. practice I woke up for."



Photo by Abby Benson

Sophomore Josiah Peterson takes a tumble during the Taylathon men's race, somehow managing to hold onto his bike. It's not uncommon for injuries to occur during the race due to Taylathon's competitive nature.



Photo by Katie Mercer

Left: Sophomore Alora Pradel concentrates intently as she races against the competition. Taylathon consists of men's and women's races broken up into teams by class year.

Middle: Freshman Tobey Manning gives it his all as he rides in Taylathon for the first time. This year the race took place on Saturday, Oct. 1 and drew a large crowd of spectators.

Right: Ellie Erehart rides in her last Taylathon race as a part of the senior women's team. Many students choose to participate in Taylathon for all four years at Taylor.

Maxwell Partain and John Gemmel pass the bike as they transition between riders in this annual relay-style bike race. All teams dedicated many early mornings to perfecting their transitions for race day.



Photo by Katie Mercer

Woke Week

Students participate in a Prayer Walk hosted by the Black Student Union. The purpose of the walk was to bring awareness of racism and pray for peace among different races around the world.

Photo by Hannah Bolds provided by *The Echo*



Photo by Tille's Turquoise

Ruben Bedon, Chester Chan, Gracia Bai, Joseph Mosse, Camy Hanna, Victor Rodriguez, Hannah Schaefer and Ariel Lee lead a discussion called "They're Talking About Us" during a Woke Week event hosted by the Black Student Union. They talked about the misconceptions of the Black Lives Matter movement and shared personal stories about different cultures and race.



Prayer Walk

Senior Hannah Schaefer organized a prayer walk to engage Taylor community members in praying for racial reconciliation and repentance from the sin of racism on campus.

On the nights of Oct. 4, 5 and 6, a group of between 40 and 60 students gathered outside of Rupp, linked arms and walked one lap around the campus loop. The students took turns praying aloud.

Schaefer said it was awkward for some students—linking arms with a stranger and walking as a crowd around the campus—but it was an awkward she was okay with. She planned the event mainly for “white moderates.” This term borrowed from Martin Luther King Jr. describes white people who care about racial issues but rarely display those views in public.

Metzger agrees that race relations have been hurt, but he said reconciliation is not necessary. “Everything’s good,” Metzger said. “You weren’t a slave. I wasn’t slave owner. You weren’t a slave owner. I wasn’t a slave . . . It’s a done deal.”

Later, Metzger said race relations is something worth praying for, but just praying won’t solve anything; people have to actively work to solve it.

Woke Week

The week of Oct. 9, the Black Student Union (BSU) hosted Woke Week. It was comprised of three events, including public discussions and a movie that discussed race. According to senior Sharee Nurse, president of the Black Student Union, “woke” is a term commonly used by people of color to describe being aware of racial tensions and social injustices.

Nurse said the events were designed to clear up misconceptions about the Black Lives Matter movement. Major misconceptions about Black Lives Matter are that it is anti-white, anti-police or a hate group, according to Nurse.

“There have been several people, who can remain unnamed, who have asked us (to) not do Woke Week because it is not a good time or it makes them uncomfortable,” Nurse

said. “They don’t want to do anything controversial and don’t want to make any of the alumni upset . . . Caring for other people and a lot of times breaking the status quo is a lot of times what Jesus did and what he said to people was uncomfortable. And it didn’t always feel good. If we are going to be a body of believers then we have to step out of our comfort zones—regardless of whether it is homecoming weekend.”

Community Members’ Suggestions

Senior Hannah Schaefer describes Taylor’s collective disposition toward conversations of race as a tentative curiosity. “I think most students on campus are becoming aware that talking about race is (a) conversation that needs to be had,” she said. “I think what is key now is how we talk about race—giving the people the tools and space to ask good questions.”

Students think there are various ways to gain those tools. Senior Leslie Romer said he is taking a class on racial issues next semester and wants others to join him. In a letter to the Taylor community about the Upland post office incident, President Lowell Haines encouraged the Taylor community to pray, impact the world for Christ and stand in solidarity with minorities who are threatened. Sophomore Tom Metzger suggested a different approach: “The best way to solve this whole issue and make it go away just like that, in the words of Morgan Freeman, would be: ‘Stop talking about it.’ Stop factoring in race.”

Junior Ariel Lee, vice president of the Black Student Union, wants white students to let go of white guilt, the guilt that comes from other white people harming minorities, whether currently or historically. Lee said once students push past their white guilt, they become strong allies and advocates for minorities.

Excerpts taken from *Race Relations* by Echo Co-Editor-in-Chief Cassidy Grom, originally published in *The Echo*. See full article at theechonews.com.

A visitor passes through the door of the Swallow Robin asylum. Sammy Morris also participated in the Halloween open house weekend with a haunted maze and a zombie apocalypse.

All photos by Josh Adams

A photograph of a person from behind, wearing a dark costume and a pink headband. They are looking at a series of colorful, out-of-focus lights (bokeh) in shades of yellow, orange, pink, and blue. The background is dark and blurry.

*Are you
scared of
the dark?*



Tori Newman, dressed as Nicholas Cage, and Annika Nord greet students as they enter Swallow Robin's "Swalloween" open house. Swalloween is an annual event that attracts students from all around campus.



Students are led through the halls decorated with lights and cobwebs for Halloween. The theme for Swalloween 2016 was The Legend of Sleepy Hollow.



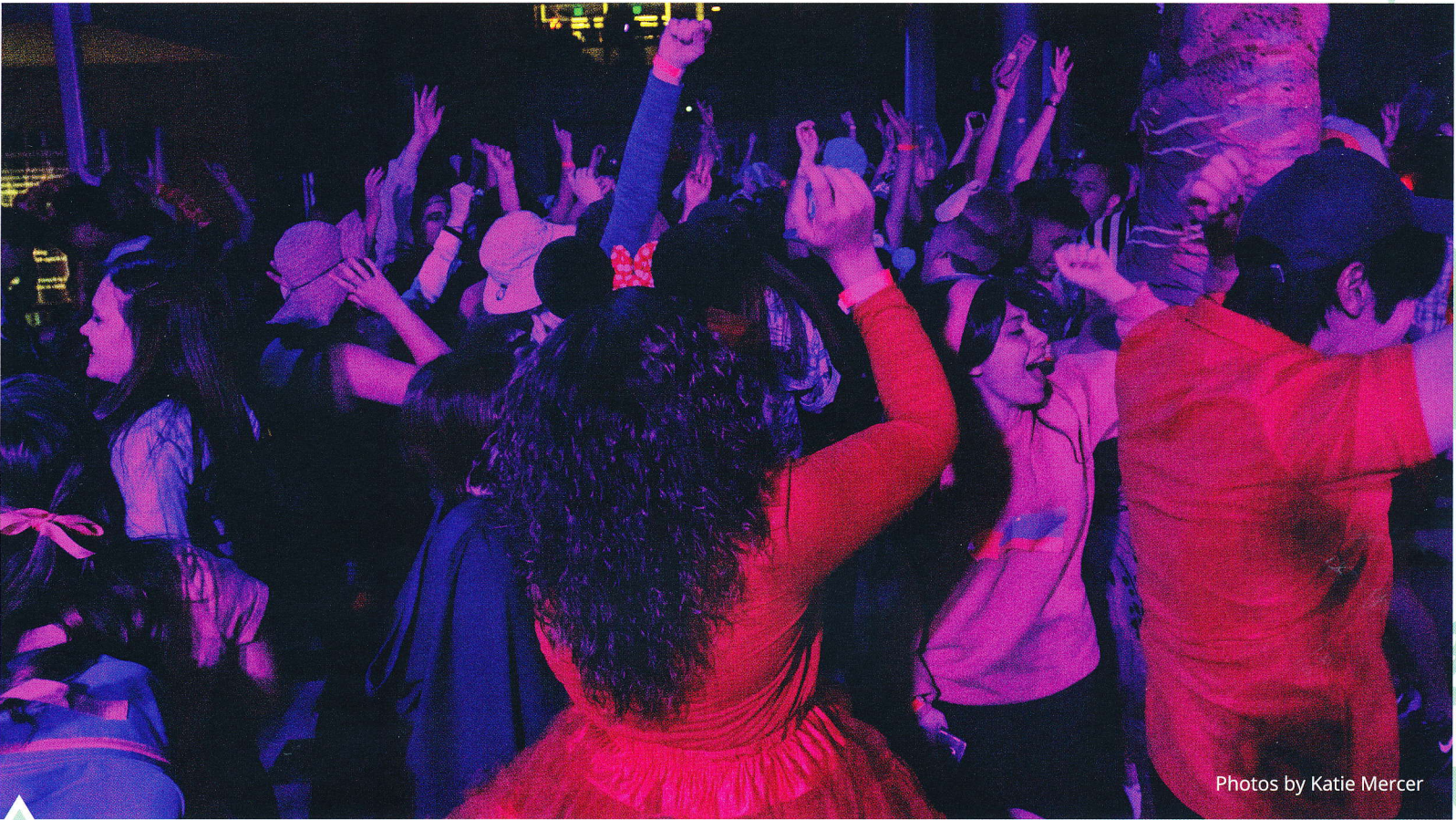
Matt Dean and Dane Schuler, dressed as eggs and bacon, stand to be judged during a costume contest during Swalloween. Students were encouraged to dress up for the open house.



Halloween Dance

Alicia Garnache rocks the Elvis Presley look. She won the individual costume contest at the Halloween Dance organized by the Dances and Special Events Committee.

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The Nightmare on Reade Street captures dancing with the theme of old horror movies. The dance floor held people all night.

Second West Olson enjoys each other's company with a night full of dancing.





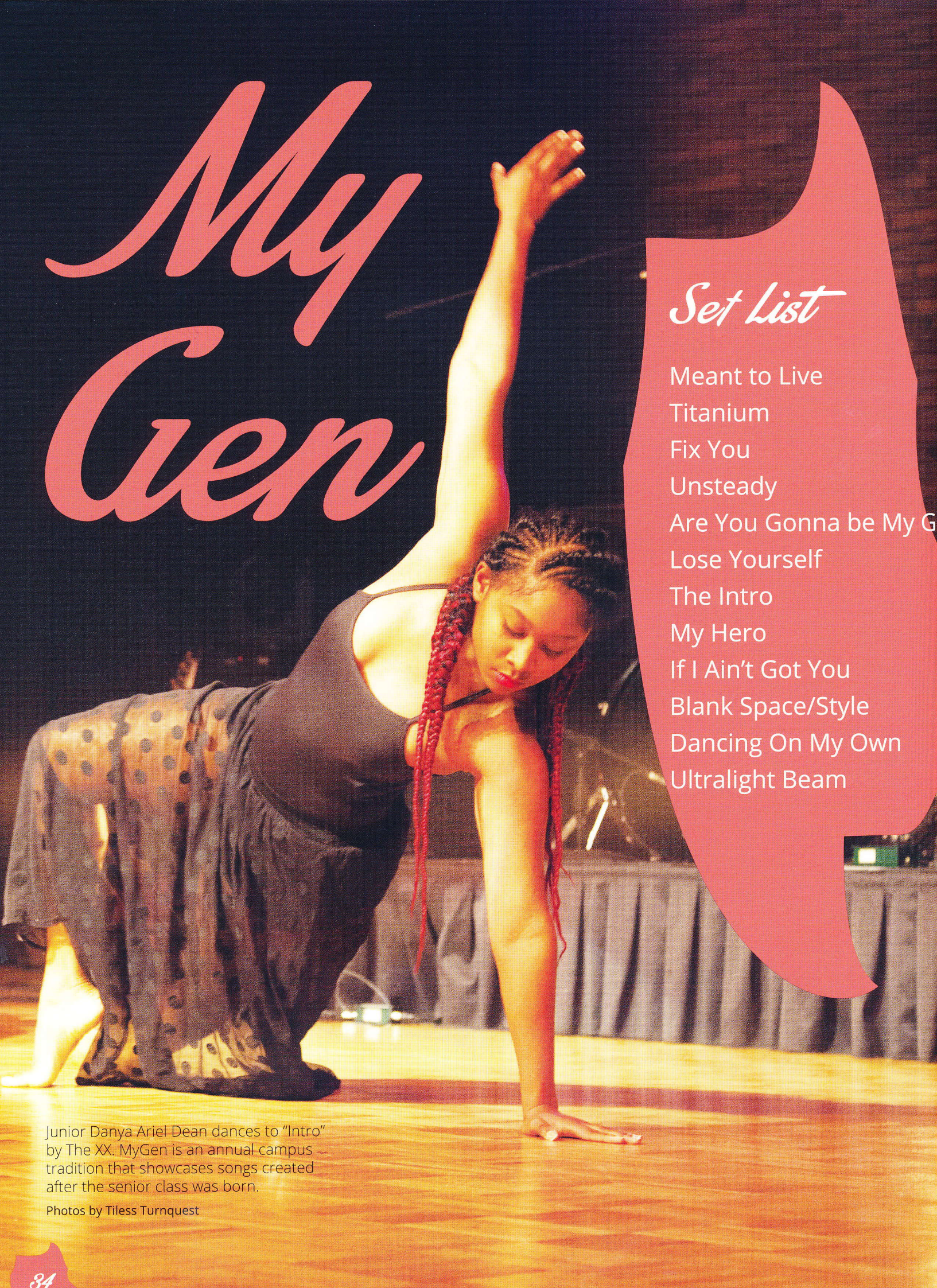
November

This year's second supermoon hangs low over Rupp. Josh Adams climbed to the top of the student center to capture this stunning shot.

Photo by Josh Adams



My Gen



Set List

Meant to Live

Titanium

Fix You

Unsteady

Are You Gonna be My G

Lose Yourself

The Intro

My Hero

If I Ain't Got You

Blank Space/Style

Dancing On My Own

Ultralight Beam

Junior Danya Ariel Dean dances to "Intro" by The XX. MyGen is an annual campus tradition that showcases songs created after the senior class was born.

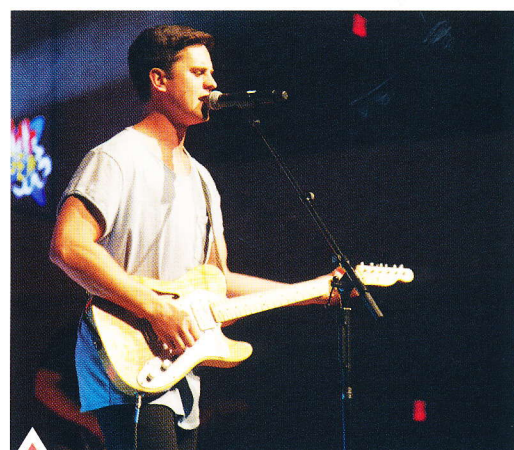
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Abigail Crump and Katie Franz pose in the photo booth set up by the Student Activities Council for MyGen. The comics theme was carried out with well-known comic character cutouts and scenes set up throughout Rediger's auditorium and hallway.



Joshua James dedicates his song to heros. He featured Cindy McWhirt in his performance of "My Hero" by Foo Fighters.



Kevin Boyers sings solo during MyGen. He performed "Meant to Live" by Switchfoot.



Students in the crowd shine their lights for Seth Neal's performance of "If I Ain't Got You" by Alicia Keys. This year, MyGen took place on Nov. 12.



Shelbi Lowe and Evan Miyakawa light the stage with their duet. They sang "Blank Space" by Taylor Swift.



In the midst of chaos, the townspeople are calmed by Aunt Eller, played by Tamara Peachy. In this Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, the cast of *Oklahoma!* had to act, sing and dance to tell the story.



Junior John Broda as Curly and sophomore Anna Kaye Schulte as Laurey sit and imagine their future together. Over the course of the show, Laurey has to choose between the two men who are pursuing her, Curly McLain and Jud Fry.

Bottom Left: Tamara Peachy as Aunt Eller complains to Ben Morris as peddler Ali Hakim because of a faulty product he sold her. These two characters provided lots of comic relief for the audience.

Bottom Right: Jud Fry, played by Steven Mantel, lets out his anger as he realizes how alone he is. While Jud is in pursuit of Laurey, he quickly learns that she doesn't reciprocate his feelings.



Shark Tank



All Photos by Katie Mercer

Senior Noah Drabinsky passionately presents his idea of "Study" to a panel of judges. He later explained the benefits of investing in his idea.

Six business ideas are cast into the water and left to sink or swim as a part of Taylor's third annual Shark Tank.

Competitors had five short minutes to make a splash with a presentation promoting their products or services in the hopes of hooking the sharks.

According to event Co-Coordinator senior Sam Petersen, though the competition is closely modeled after the ABC television show "Shark Tank," Taylor does a few things differently. "If you watch the show, it's cutthroat and not super encouraging," Peterson said. "This has its own Taylor flair."

Business leaders from across Indiana were invited to sit in as sharks and entrusted with distributing the \$5,000 in prize money. These sharks are not out for blood, but they do have high expectations for competitors.

"The first thing I'm looking at is how well-prepared (competitors) are," David Bolling, shark veteran and Indiana entrepreneur said. "Have they thought this through? Are they comfortable presenting? Part of being an entrepreneur and a leader is getting other people to believe in your vision. You've got to be confi-

dent and share your thoughts."

Entrepreneur-In-Residence Andrew Fennig has been helping competitors prepare to face the sharks. He likens good pitches to stories. They begin with a problem (the antagonist) and end with the product as a solution. To him, the key to crafting a business pitch is focusing on the heartbeat of all startups—projecting a vision of the world that's different than the way it is now.

Competition entry Advocase was one such vision, headed by sophomores Josh Graham and Caleb Truax III. Their idea involved bringing iPads to Toledo daycares for kids to draw pictures about inspiring words or phrases. The team hopes to turn these digital drawings into phone case artwork that will be sold to raise money to benefit Advocase's daycare partners.

For Graham, the preparation process began months before the presentation when he was inspired at the Praxis business conference. "The idea Praxis put on my mind was, 'Think of why you want to start a business and who you want to benefit with your product,'" Graham said. "I began to think locally. Poverty is a big issue in Toledo, especially in the inner city."

Graham began to explore ways to help underprivileged children while getting them involved with a product, and Advocase evolved from there.

Junior Nolan Sponseller is another competitor. He pitched his mobile car-detailing business, "Rollin' with Nolan." A service that offers car washes to business professionals, Rollin' with Nolan spawned from Sponseller's love for vehicles and the idea has been growing for the past three years.

Though the process excited him, Sponseller was wary of casting his idea into shark-infested waters: "It's kind of scary to be vulnerable, because from an entrepreneur standpoint, their business is like their baby, so just having it out there to take criticism or have people analyze it is pretty scary."

With vulnerability, practice, courage and a little shark bait, competitors put their products on the line and waited for what most people hope to never experience—a shark bite.

This article, *Sharks in the Water* was written by Echo contributor Jaci Gorrell, originally published in *The Echo*. See article at theecho.news.com.



Josh Graham and Caleb Truax III share their idea of "Advocase." Their vision was to provide iPads to Toledo daycares for children to draw pictures.

December

Candles illuminate the chapel as students sing Silent Night at the Candles and Carols service. This Taylor tradition took place on December 9 before the Silent Night basketball game.

Photo by Katie Mercer





I'm dreaming...

Photo by Josh Adams



Freshman Josie Starkey hides behind a snow fort on Second South English to surprise passing students. Each wing in English was assigned a Christmas song. 2SE's theme was "Jingle Bells."



Photo by Katie Mercer

Sassy Santa played by Makenzie Williams and Mrs. Claus played by Kitty Trudeau joined in the festivities on Second East Olson. Open houses are a campus-wide attraction.



Photo by Katie Mercer

Freshmen Maddie Weeden and Taylor Budzikowski hang out during their wing's Second Center Olson, ugly-sweater open house. Open houses are a good way for wings to come together and enjoy their time together.

Photo by Katie Mercer



As the Christmas spirit covers campus, junior Emily Diamond reads Christmas stories to students during Second East Olson's open house.



Sophomore Daniel Thomas enjoys good food and friends at the English Christmas open houses. This year's hall theme was Christmas songs.



As a part of Third South English's "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" open house, sophomore Kaylee Williams explains to Andrew Brueck how to take care of his pet rock. The wing was decorated with rocks interpreting the theme in a humorous way.

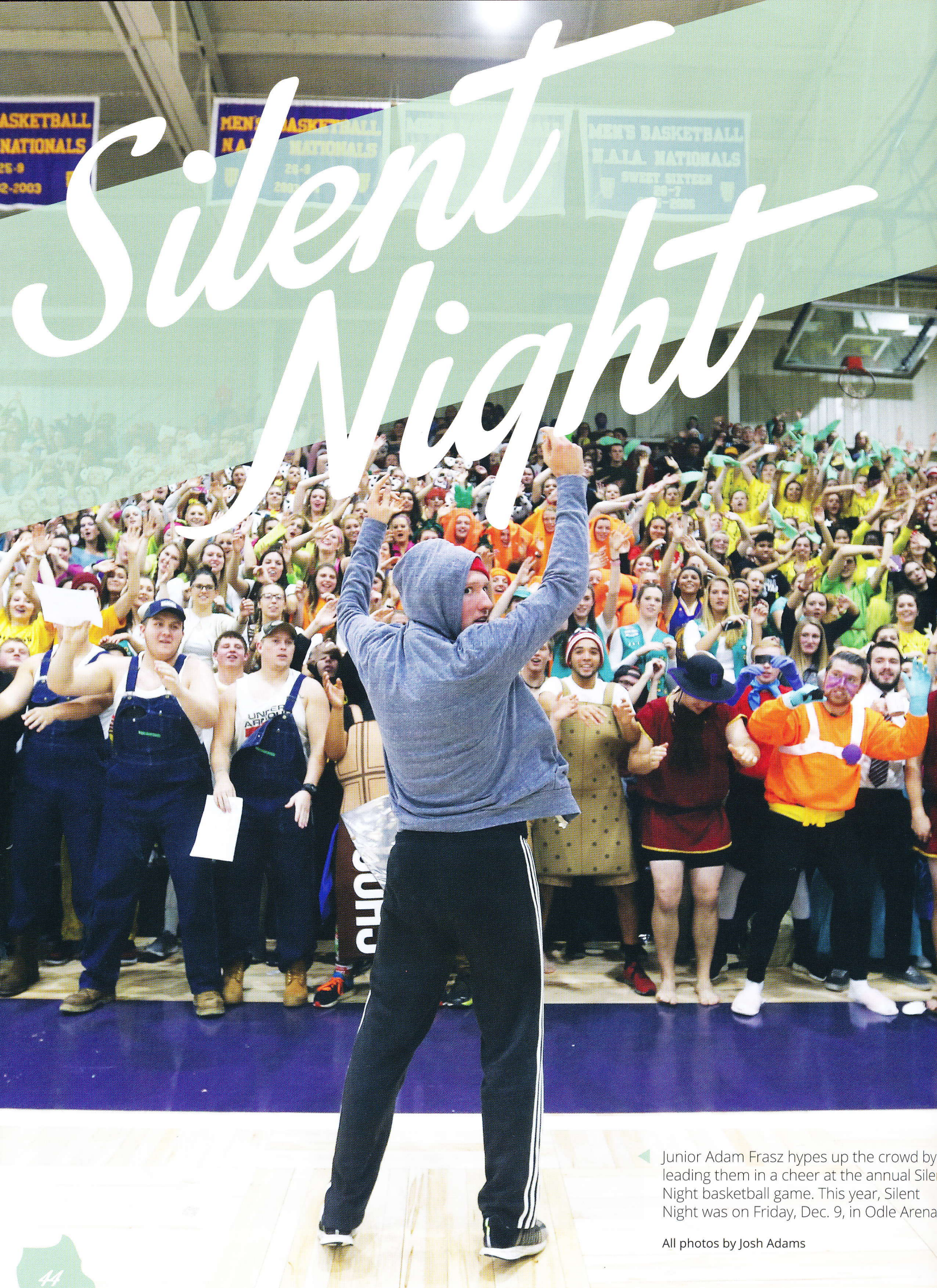


Junior Ellie Hershberger invites students to play "Pin the Nose on Rudolph" on Third Center English. Wings often offer snacks and drinks for the students traveling through the dorm.

Junior Carly Seitz as Mary and Senior Alissa Wyatt as Joseph welcome census travelers to see the Savior. First South English has won the all-hall competition for three years in a row.



Photos by Josh Adams



Silent Night

◀ Junior Adam Frasz hypes up the crowd by leading them in a cheer at the annual Silent Night basketball game. This year, Silent Night was on Friday, Dec. 9, in Odle Arena

All photos by Josh Adams



Junior Tim Flemming gets into the game during this famous Taylor tradition. Silent Night was featured on a variety of media outlets including ESPN, CBS, NBC, Fox and Snapchat.



Dressed as a bear, David Ryker takes a shot during an audience-participation game at halftime. Many students wore crazy costumes to Silent Night to show their school spirit.



Sophomore Brianna Jordahl shows her excitement after sophomore Evan Crowe scored the 10th point, transforming the crowd into nonstop noise and breaking their lengthy silence. The students in the bleachers then stormed the court.



Graham Ortmann, junior, aims for the hoop in hopes of scoring at the Silent Night game. Taylor won the game against Lincoln Christian with a score of 99-68.

Tidings of Good Cheer

Taylor students get a jump start on the holiday spirit with the help of First Lady Sherry Haines as she reads aloud the biblical Christmas story. This year, the Haines continued the Habecker's Holipalooza tradition with their own "Holiday with the Haines" event.



Photos by Josh Adams

Students gather in Euler atrium dressed in costumes worn at the Silent Night basketball game. The evening continued cheerfully with Christmas desserts, music and story-telling.







January

Jordan Anderson holds the baby of a host family during an island stay on the J-term Southeast Asia Lighthouse trip. The team spent a few days on three different islands, staying in the homes of local families, sharing meals and exchanging stories with them.

Photo by Isaac Beaverson

United States

United States:

Marissa Gabel passes by Ellis Island on a boat near the Statue of Liberty. Professor Bouw shared his New York City roots with this class, which received credit for 20th-century Music and Art.

Photo provided by Marissa Gabel

Europe

South America Top:

Dr. Chang's Chile team poses in front of the Serrano and Balmaceda glaciers. To cover a language credit, the students spent two weeks studying Spanish at Escuela Bellavista in Santiago.

Photo provided by Dr. Chang

Bottom:

Katie Schantz rides a horse through the Andes Mountains in Chile. The team went on many excursions, including hiking Cajon del Maipo and Torres del Paine in Patagonia.

Photo provided by Laura Anderson

South America



Asia

Africa

Europe Top:

The Poland Lighthouse team poses in front of a sign in Warsaw on their final day abroad. They partnered with Polish Christian Ministries to teach English to high school students.

Photo provided by Cameron Yeakle

Bottom:

The Greece Lighthouse team peeks over the top of a castle in Molyvos. Their ministry consisted of working shifts in a refugee camp in Moria on the Greek island Lesbos.

Photo provided by Ashley Bartow

Asia Top:

Joe Schuette, Wyatt Shanks, Kory Orellana and Jackson Wilcox stand on top of the Great Wall in Beijing. They traveled to China for two and a half weeks for an international business study tour.

Photo provided by Jackson Wilcox

Bottom left:

The Nepal Lighthouse team crosses a suspension bridge on their way to Pokhara. They partnered with Tiny Hands International, which fights sex trafficking through border monitoring and children's ministries.

Photo provided by Fayth Glock

Bottom right:

Ryley Hoekert feeds a banana to an elephant in Chiang Mai, Thailand. The Computer Science mission team worked there with Wycliffe on language translation software.

Photo provided by Ryley Hoekert

J-term

Photo by Katie Mercer



Lauren Vock, Christine East, Van Sui and Alexis Harris enjoy a J-term day in the snow. Students normally enroll in one class during January, leaving plenty of time for fun.

Coffee & Canvas



Photo by Reagan Lintner



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Liza Dennis and McKenzie Skrede enjoy painting at Coffee & Canvas. Students paid \$5 for a night filled with music and art.

The student center filled its tables with coffee and paint. Students got a break from homework and gathered to paint and drink coffee from The Jumping Bean.

Intramural Volleyball

Photo by Katie Mercer



During J-term, students from different dorms compete against each other in a game of volleyball. Students from English Hall and Wengatz Hall circled to say a word of prayer before the game.





February

Taylor's Ethics Bowl team prepares during this mock debate in Ayers for their competition in Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 26. The team practices between four and 15 hours per week leading up to their competitions.

Photo by Abigail Roberts

Take it to the Hoop

All photos by Raegan Lintner



Teammates huddle together before a game during Take it to the Hoop. The event took place on Saturday, February 4.



A proud fan cheers on his favorite player during Take it to the Hoop. The event is an annual Special Olympics basketball tournament that lasts for more than 13 hours.

Becca Robb, Laura Roggenbaum, Kelsie Collins and Drew Ibach volunteer for the event. Many Taylor students worked as referees, team hosts, scorekeepers, timekeepers and skill session volunteers.

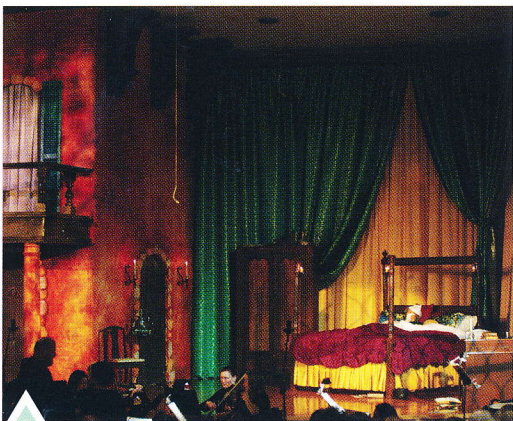


Where there's a will, there's a way!

Senior Sean Sele performs the role of merchant Gianni Schicchi. Schicchi helps the selfish Donati family re-write a will after Buoso Donati dies and leaves his savings to the friars. The Taylor Lyric Theatre began rehearsals for the February 3 and 5 opera at the beginning of J-term.



Gianni Schicchi actors huddle together to review the will. Despite the limited time the actors had to rehearse the show was attended by hundreds of audience members.



The set reflects the time period using many elaborate, vibrant drapes. The opera was set in medieval Tuscan times. Building the set was put on hold for a week while many actors attended the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival during J-term.



All photos by Jordan Anderson



Lauretta, played by junior Alexis Turner, and Rinuccio, played by junior Ty Kinter, end the show with their marriage that was originally forbidden by Rinuccio's Aunt Zita.



Freshman Brandt Maina stays in character as Betto di Signa, Buoso's brother-in-law. The music featured in the opera was especially difficult due to tricky rhythms written by the composer Giacomo Puccini.



Emma Helfgott and her fellow cast members began practicing the opera's music during the fall. Each week the cast practiced the songs for three hours, but did not begin acting on-stage until J-term.



Freshman Benj Morris, sophomore Lauren Vock and freshman Andrew Baker perform a musical piece together. The short rehearsal schedules were especially difficult for Morris who spent part of J-term in the Bahamas.

"Gianni Schicchi" is a one-act comedic opera in which performers use the acting style of commedia. Commedia uses exaggerated movement and expressions during the performance.



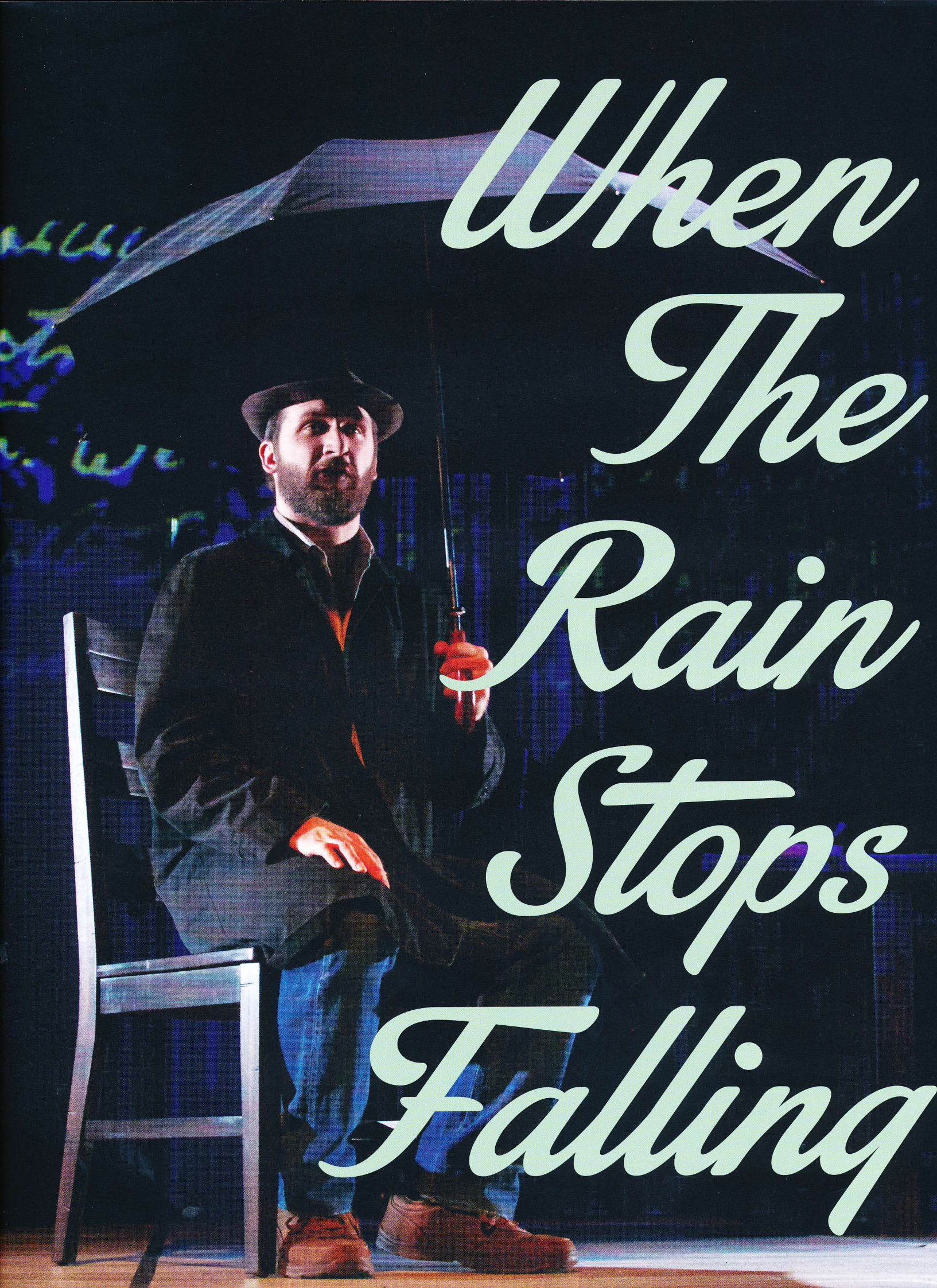


Senior Austin Lindner and junior Jenna VanWeeldan play husband and wife. Both characters struggled with life issues that affected the other.



Junior Grace Foltz plays young Gabrielle York. Foltz has worked as stage manager for Taylor Theatre's *Oklahoma* as well as performed in many of Taylor's plays.

Senior Neil Perry performs as Joe Ryan in this Taylor Theatre main stage production. Ryan's character is described as a simple man who dearly loves his wife.



*When
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Falling*



March

Chin Ai Oh and Noah Nemni answer questions during a forum to explain their platform. The pair was elected student body president and vice president for the 2017-18 school year on March 1, 2016. They beat the opposing candidates Aaron Voss and Bella Purcell by 82 student votes.

Photo by Jordan Anderson



A photograph of a man and a woman at a podium. The man, on the left, is wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie. He is smiling and looking towards the woman. The woman, on the right, is wearing a red dress and is also smiling, looking down at a book or script she is holding. A microphone is visible in front of her. The background is dark with blue light patterns. The text 'envision film festival' is overlaid on the top left, with a film strip graphic integrated into the letter 'e'.

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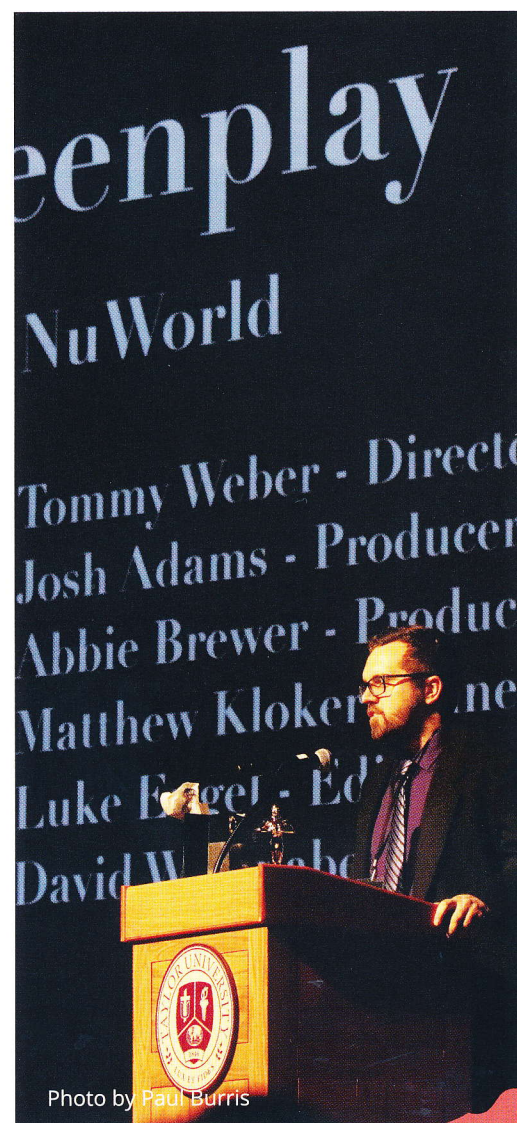
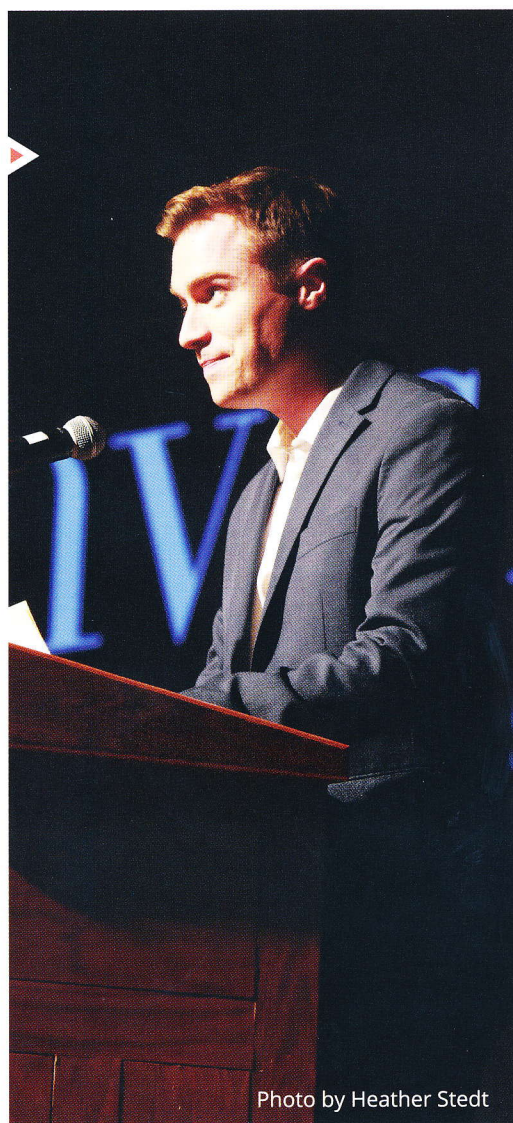
Steve Bailey, Josh Taylor, John Bruner, B.G. Moore, Kathy Bruner and Matt Butler made up the behind-the-scenes faculty team that helped put Envision together.

Left: Jonathan Friday, a Taylor University alum, shares about his past Taylor experience as a film student. He was amazed by the current students' work.

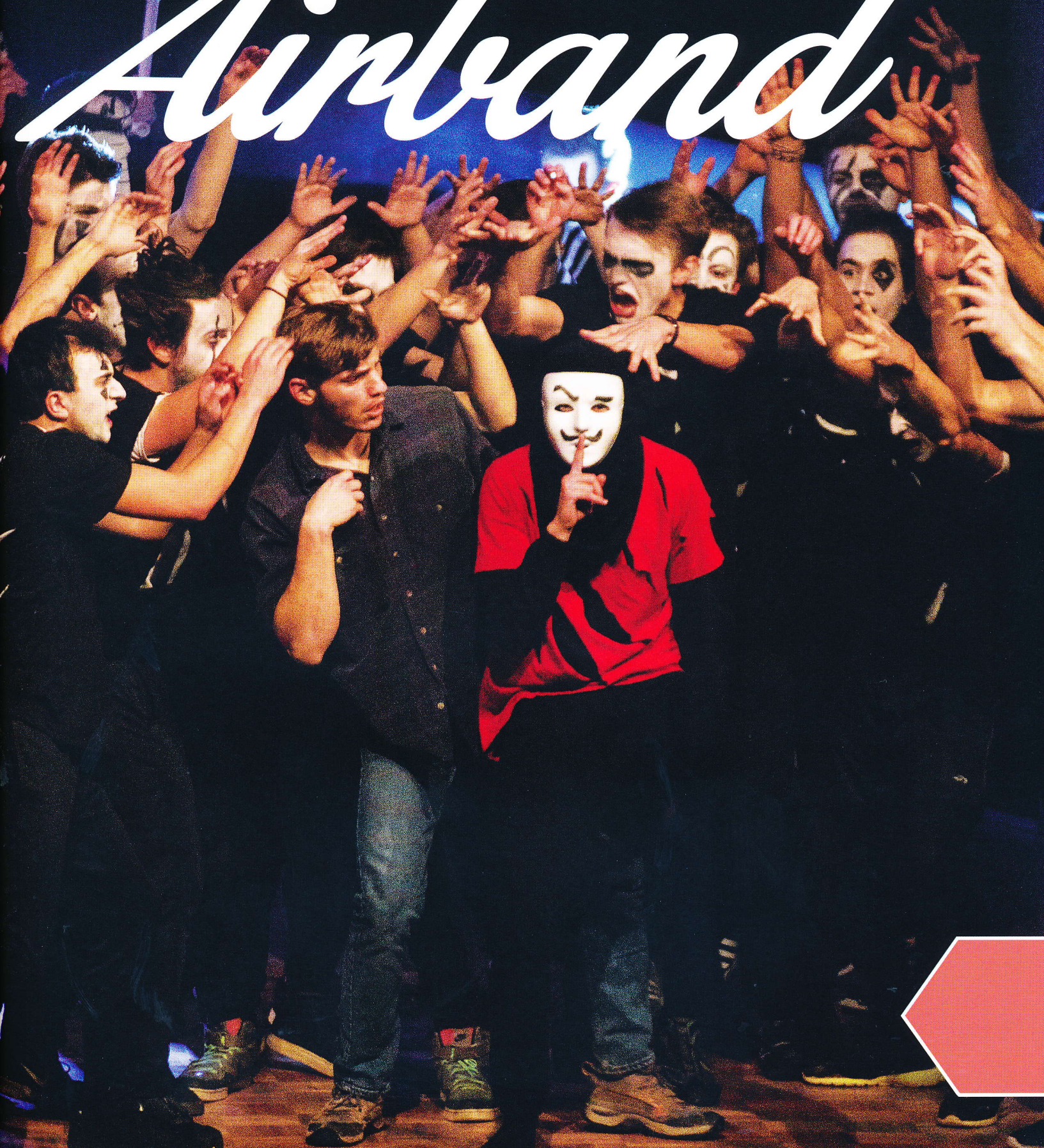
Right: Tommy Weber, a 2016 graduate, accepts the Best Screen Play award, representing the NuWorld team. Weber's role in the film was writer and director.

Jeanine Aupperle and Andy Brueck host the awards night at the end of a week of workshops and film sessions. They spent many hours working to make the night one that people would remember.

Photo by Paul Burris



The Greatest Airband



“I Wanna be a Cowboy” by Boys Don’t Cry isn’t hitting any music charts in 2017. But three decades ago, when those of us attending Taylor now were just a twinkle in our parents’ eyes, five students were victorious with their Airband rendition of the Cowboy tune. And playing a drum made from a kettle with makeshift cooking utensils was then-freshman Jeff Cramer.

While the legend of Airband continues on today, some of your professors remember glory days of the then newly established Taylor tradition.

Quinn White, Professor of Education

Quinn White was the master of Airband performances, according to fellow faculty. He spent many years choreographing shows, as well as judging them. His most well-known Airband performance was producing and starring in the performance of Falco’s “Rock Me Amadeus.”

Not every Airband memory



Noah Nemni and Elyse Horb tell jokes between acts as emcees for the show. The emcees from the past two years, Steve Lancaster and Aaron Crull, also made guest appearances during this year’s second performance.

First West Wengatz, the 2017 Airband winners, performs *Pandora’s Box*. First West is known for their hard work and dedication to their Airband performances.

Photos by Abigail Roberts

associated with White is a positive one. One of the groups he was in is the reason there is now a screening process for performances.

“Back then they used to have this big huge Jello thing at the salad bar,” White said. “So we (were) painted just like KISS, (and) we did one of those rock ‘n roll kicks with the guitar and kicked the Jello so it (went) out into the stands.”

They proceeded to sing “Lick It Up” and a guy walked across the stage and literally licked the Jello up. One band member even had a ketchup packet in his mouth and bit it, so “blood” came out. A professor who was judging then got up and left. From that point on, Airband songs and choreography had to be screened before performing onstage.

Jeff Wallace, Chief of Campus Police

Jeff Wallace lived in Swallow Robin Hall during his freshman year at Taylor, the last year when the dorm was occupied exclusively by men. His dorm created an Airband performance that was memorable but “lame,” according to him.

The performance Wallace was in was set in a men’s bathroom where students were getting ready for the morning. Props included toilet plungers and scrub brushes. Unfortunately, this show did not take home a trophy.

While the audition process was not as stressful back then, one year the Airband group Wallace was in got disqualified in the middle of their audition:

“We were just doing a rock song and it was probably questionable . . . not the lyrics, but the implications of some of the things (the singers) were saying, and so (the judges) were like, ‘Nope, nope, nope, you’re done,’ and didn’t let us finish the audition,” said Wallace.

Wallace attributed advances in technology to how big Airband has become. Special effects and light shows were not part of the shows when Wallace attended Taylor.

“(Airband now) is the difference between amateur and professional . . . I don’t ever remember losing sleep because of Airband,” Wallace said.

Jeff Cramer, Associate Professor of Computer Science & Engineering

During his years studying at Taylor, Jeff Cramer lived on Fourth Samuel Morris and managed to take home a victory at Airband during his freshman year in a group of five performers. He played the drums on a kettle around a fake campfire while his upperclassmen teammates danced to a rendition of “I Wanna Be a Cowboy.” They practiced fewer than five times for their act.

Cramer’s involvement in Airband did not stop there. During his years as a professor, Cramer has made guest appearances in two student acts.

“One year the seniors did a show with the theme song from ‘The Andy Griffith Show.’ (My 5-year-old son and I) dressed up like Andy Griffith and his son, and all we did was walk across the stage and walk back. I was holding his hand, and he had a fishing pole. He was a cute little kid, and the crowd went crazy,” Cramer said.

Cramer has been on the panel of Airband judges about five times. He recalled seniors starting the trend of mashing up songs in the early ‘90s, as the previous norm was just picking one or two songs to keep it simple.

“I think (dancing) is what always made Airband so popular. The choreography may not have been as good (back then), and the sets may not have been as big, but there was always choreographed dancing,” Cramer said. “It was the one night that you kind of got away with dancing.”

Through the years, Cramer has treasured a few favorite Airband performances. Quinn White’s performance of “Rock Me Amadeus” with the members of the Cross Country team stood out to Cramer during his college years. FOSO’s performance of “Newsies” from about 8 to 10 years ago is his favorite as a professor.

Excerpt taken from *Lip-syncing lecturers* by Gabby Carlson and Chrysa Keenon, originally published in *The Echo*. See full article at theecho.news.com.



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The women of 2nd East English dance in their performance with 2nd Center Wengatz. The act portrayed a camping contest between a group of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Kayla Visser as Dorothy, Hannah Williams as the Wicked Witch, Josh James as the Tin Man and Rachel Yoder as the Cowardly Lion perform in 1st East Olson's rendition of *The Wizard of Oz* for this year's Airband. 1EO came in first place the previous year but was beat by 1WW this year.



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Fayth Glock dances as a carrot for a comedic Airband interlude to Bruno Mar 24K Magic.



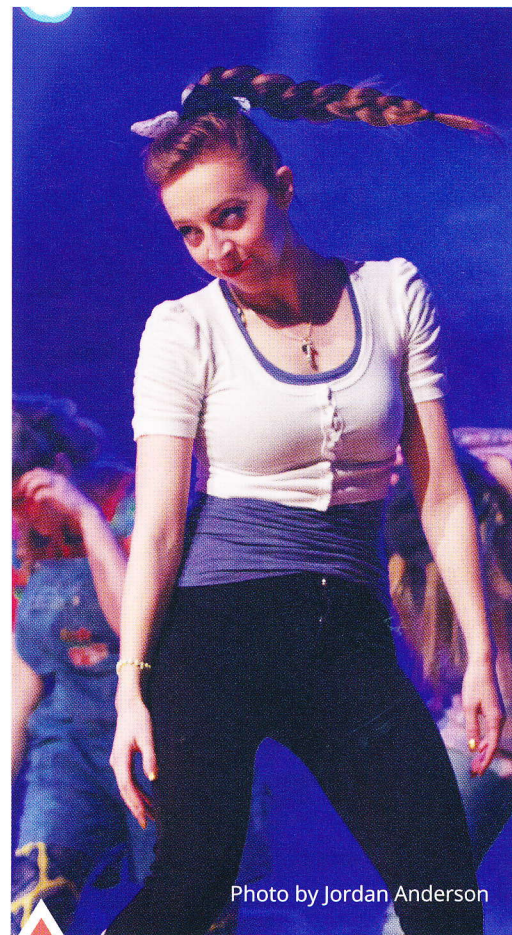
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Brielle Fowlkes performs as Rafiki in 2nd West Olson's *Lion King* act. This dance portrayed the main themes of the movie, including characters such as Simba and Nala.

Photo by Jordan Anderson



Grayson Brown twirls her hair during Swallow and Gerig's performance of *Middle School Angst*.

The men of BroHo round out their performance with a pose in front of the audience. BroHo's unique act consisted of only one person who knew the dance, while the rest of the men followed along as best as they could.

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Spring Break Missions

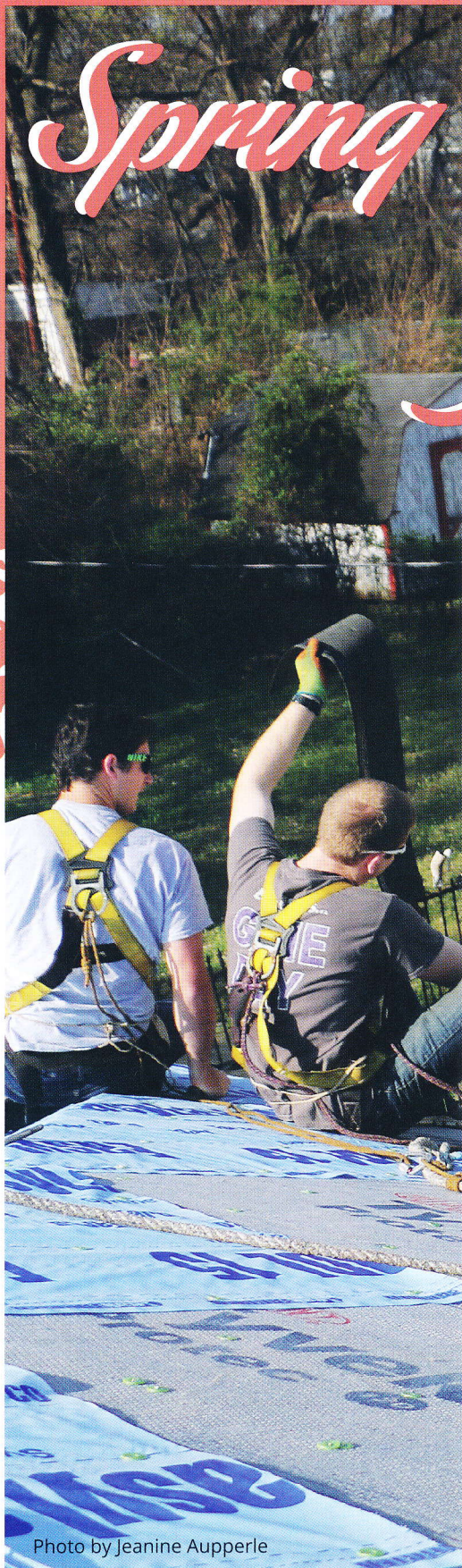


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"Our team of 15 spent the week partnering with the ministry SOS (Service Over Self). SOS exists to glorify God by proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ to underserved neighborhoods in the city of Memphis through home repair and leadership development. Throughout my experiences in Memphis, I have been able to grow in my knowledge of different cultures (even in the states) and understand what it looks like to live a life of service to the Lord."

—Molly Fletchall, sophomore



Memphis, TN

Photo provided by Denae Cowell



Honduras

The Honduras business-as-missions team traveled to Tegucigalpa, the country's capital, and Catacamas giving three-hour-long seminars to a total of more than 100 entrepreneurs.

"The whole reason for our trip was to empower the local entrepreneurs so they could change their life, the life of their families and also the community in which they impact."

—Alex Hunter, sophomore

Photo provided by Tali Valentine



Daytona Beach, FL

Photo provided by Tiless Turnquest



Dominican Republic

Left: "I went on the Daytona trip, and our service involved talking to strangers and loving them through Christ's love for us. It was incredible to serve as a team and come back to debrief and hear about everyone's day. I learned what it looks like to rejoice with those who are rejoicing and mourn with those who mourn."

—Kat Smith, senior

Right: "My team worked with Students International, a ministry in Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic, that used students through occupational ministry. We were all divided up into different sites ranging from education, social work, sports, medical, physical therapy, microfinance, media and special education. Overall, we all grew together on this trip. We were able to be the hands and feet of Jesus, while being served by the ministry and our site leaders."

—Abby Randt, freshman



Cancun, Mexico

Photo by Riley Hochstetler

"My favorite part has been the privilege to interact with a missions group, Back2Back, doing missions well while being left with plenty to process and a realization that God's efforts, not my own, are at the center of its success. And because of this experience, I now have a story to tell."

—Joe Ingersoll, junior



April

Chemistry students show off their science skills at Desserts and Demos, an event put on by the ACS Student Chapter and the TU Chemistry Department on April 20. They invited campus to enjoy tasty treats while observing experiments.

Photo by Raegan Lintner



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Dance the Night Away



Junior Christy Aho and sophomore Emily Vandyke give wristbands to students for the Formal Dance. They are both members of Taylor's Dancing and Special Events Committee (DSEC).

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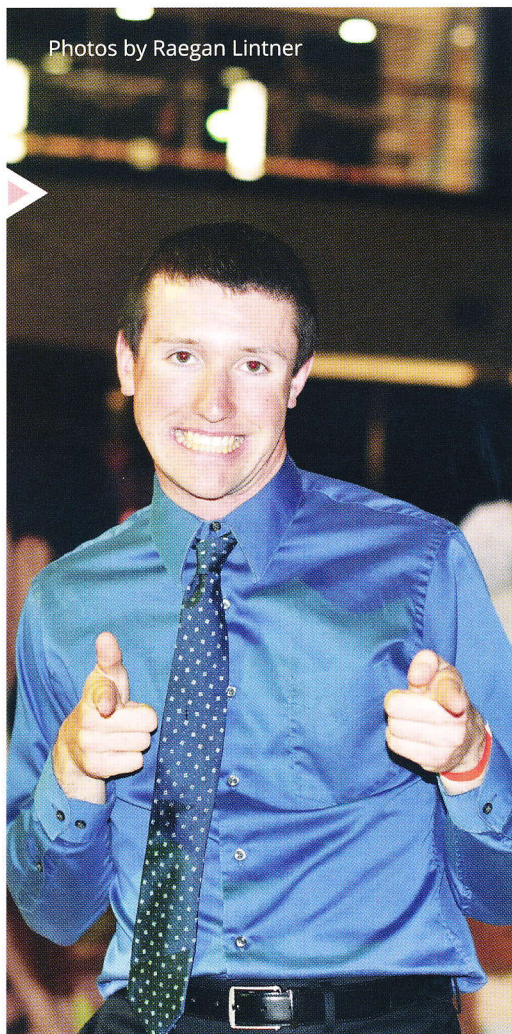


Taylor students dress up for the dance, complete with snacks and a DJ. The Spring Formal is one of many events hosted by DSEC.

Left: Adam Franz poses for the camera while enjoying a night of fun.

Right: Chrichauna Curry, Tileess Turnquest and Joy Iliya are spotted in the crowd showing off their dance moves. The Spring Formal featured many genres of music and different dance styles.

Photos by Raegan Lintner



S.A.C hosts its first annual Eggstravaganza!



Student Body President Nicole Arpin opens a package of candy bags to help refill the station. The Eggstravaganza event was hosted by the Student Activity Council. Three campus-wide Easter egg hunts were held at 5:45, 6:30 and 7:15. Students were allowed to find and keep eggs filled with candy. A handful of special eggs contained notes for grand prizes. Outside the Student Center, participants could color Easter-themed pictures, fill a bag of goodies from the candy bar, play games, win prizes and take part in hourly competitions.

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Freshmen Mackenzie Batson and Maddie Eiler find eggs hidden in a tree outside of Metcalf. Around 1,500 eggs were hidden throughout the event.

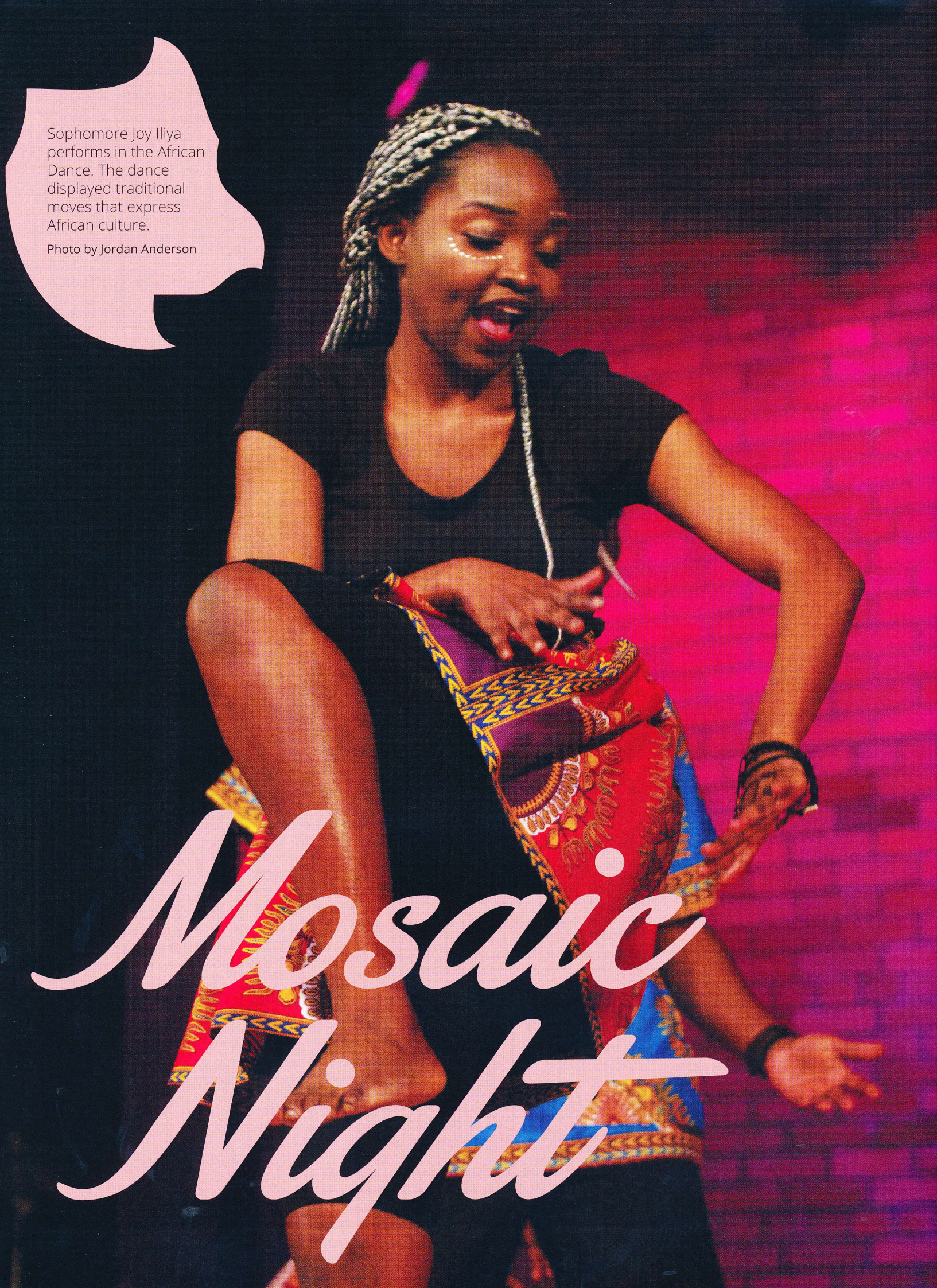
Left: Junior Brooke McKenzie, president of the SAC cabinet, gathers the first group of egg hunt participants to explain the rules of the hunt as well as promote the other event activities.

Right: Sophomores Maddie Massot and Natalie Rupp and junior Lilly Burton pose with their eggs. Students were given half an hour to explore the grassy areas surrounding Reade, Euler, Metcalf, Rupp and the library for hidden Easter eggs.



Left: Seniors Kaitlin Hable and Sarah Graham show off their treasures from the Easter egg hunt.

Right: Student Activity Council members freshman Rylee Hackworth and junior Brecken Mumford stand in the middle of the Easter egg hunt area outside of Reade. This was Brecken's first semester being a part of the SAC cabinet.



Sophomore Joy Iliya performs in the African Dance. The dance displayed traditional moves that express African culture.

Photo by Jordan Anderson

Mosaic Night



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Freshman JD Johnson and junior Caroline York serve a popular Haitian meal.

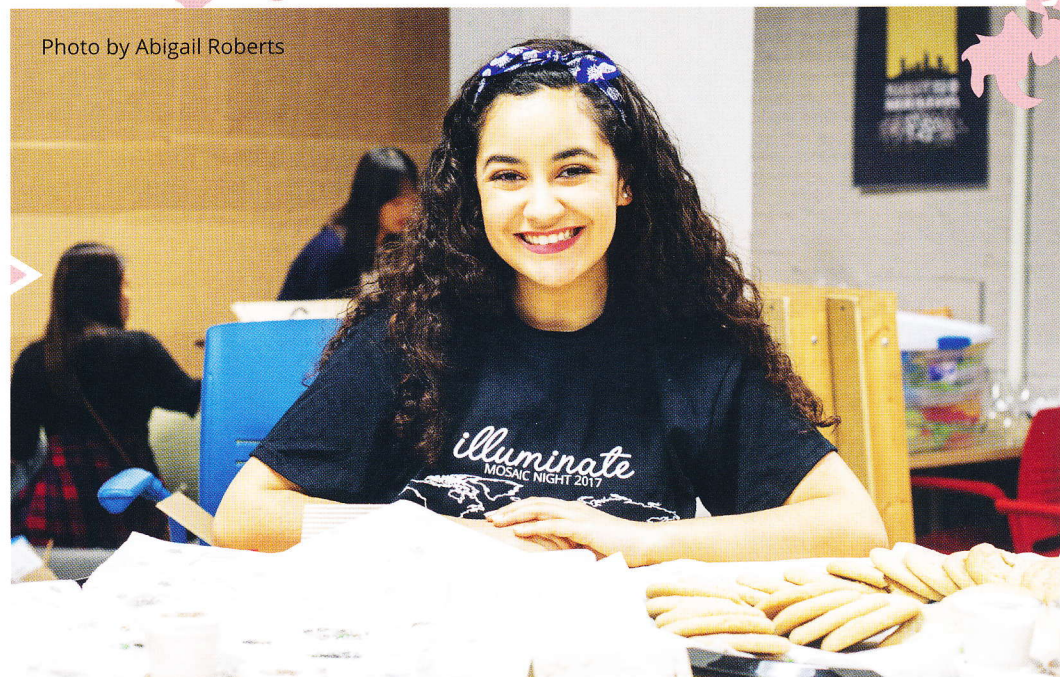


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Freshman Kaila Hernandez provided food at the Global Market Place. The event provided an opportunity for people to try food from all over the world.

Belinda Adderly, Amanda Heggem, LeeAnna Davis, Lynreshay Johnson, Paula Todhunter and Theresa Doiron sing together in the gospel choir. They performed several songs at Mosaic Night.



Photo by Jordan Anderson

The Matchmaker



Senior Jessica Schulte, as Mrs. Dolly Levi, comforts junior Sarah Dodd, playing Ermengarde, in the Theatre's spring performance of Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*. All photos by Jordan Anderson



Jessica Schulte as Mrs. Dolly Levi and Evan Koons as Horace Vandergelder argue about Mr. Vandergelder's life. Mrs. Levi helps him search for a wife, while secretly plotting to marry him herself.

Left: Senior Evan Koons, as Horace Vandergelder, takes a smoke while talking with Mrs. Dolly Levi. He constantly comes to Mrs. Levi for advice about life and advice about his niece, Ermengarde.

Right: Artist Ambrose Kemper, played by senior Austin Lindner, pleads to have Ermengarde as his wife. Ermengarde and Mr. Kemper desire to get married, despite the ban from Mr. Vandergelder, Ermengarde's uncle.





May

Kate Boxell, Vanessa Gramling, Taylor Coats, Hannah Sisson, Margaret Gruendyke and Gabby Trudeau celebrate their upcoming graduation during the Ritz on the Roof party on May 10.

Photo by Raegan Lintner



Nostalgia Night



Junior Josh James hypes the audience while singing "Immigrant Song" by Led Zeppelin. This year's Nostalgia Night was MTV-themed and focused on 80s culture.

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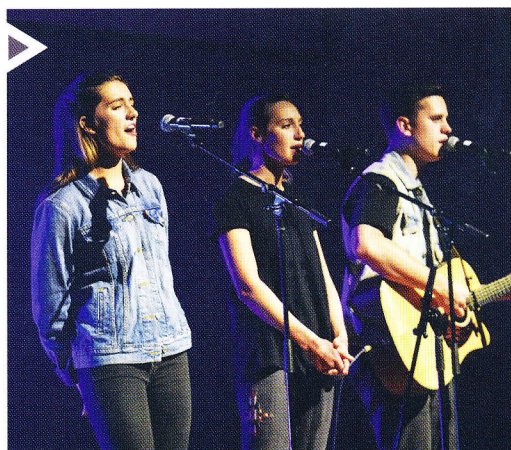


Caleb Grubb on trumpet, Anders Soderquist on vocals and saxophone, Braden Ochs on trumpet and Gardner Stewart on saxophone perform "25 or 6 to 4" by Chicago. This song from the 70s encapsulated the spirit of Nostalgia Night, which consisted entirely of music that came out before the year the graduating class was born.

Junior Braden Ochs impresses the crowd with his rendition of "Piano Man" by Billy Joel. Ochs showed off his talent—in the style of Billy Joel—by singing, tickling the ivories and playing the harmonica.



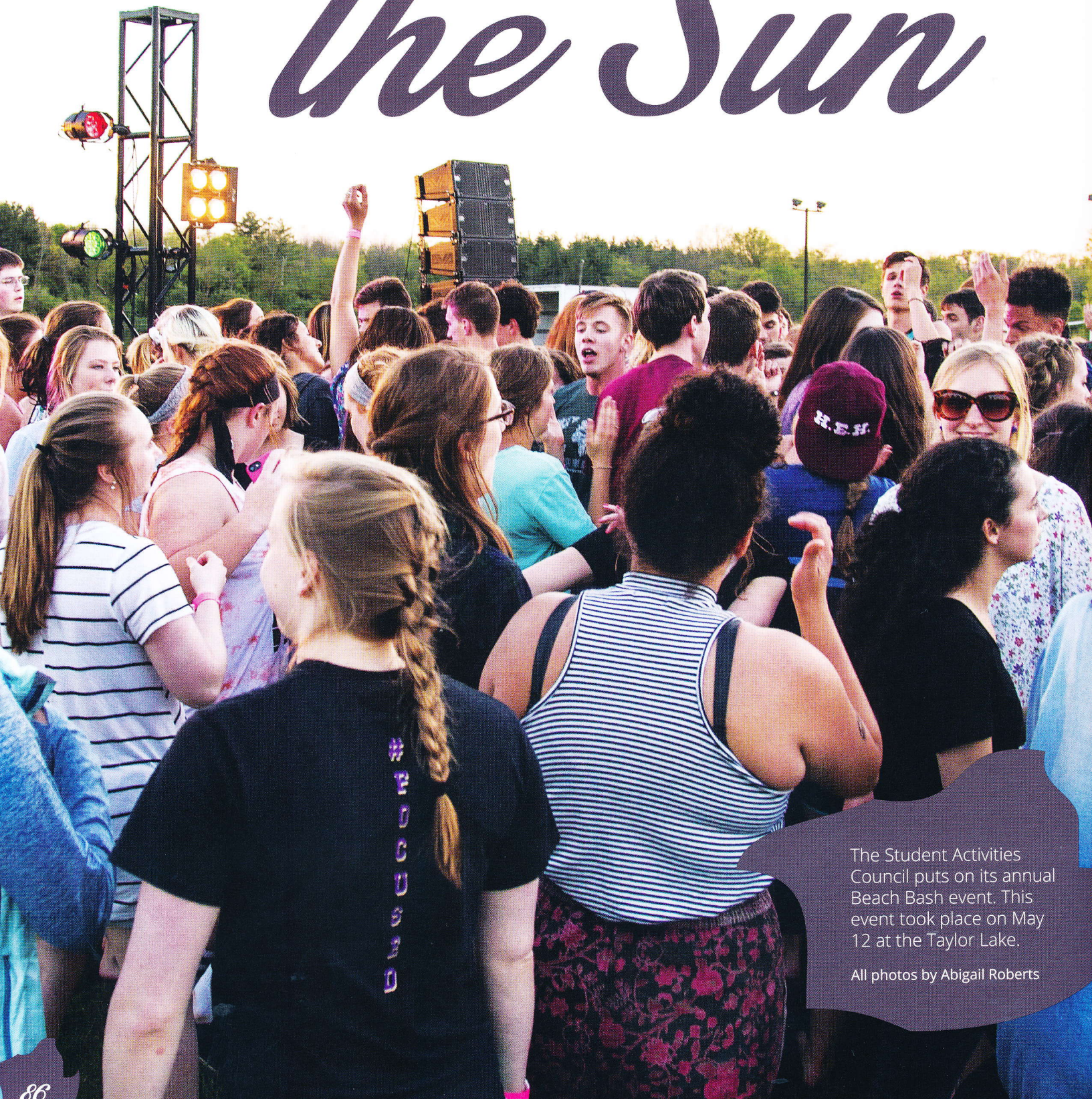
Left: Jordy Roberts, Christine Rogers and Kevin Boyers sing the ballad "Moonlight Mile" by The Rolling Stones. The 2017 Nostalgia Night was hosted by emcees Paul Jacobson and Kyle Baird.



Right: Imani Muya and Edric Yu swing dance to "Jailhouse Rock" by Elvis Presley. This act combined a mix of singers, musicians and dancers to imitate the style of this 50s hit by the King of Rock and Roll.



Fun in the Sun



The Student Activities Council puts on its annual Beach Bash event. This event took place on May 12 at the Taylor Lake.

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Mary Anteitner enjoys a night outside on Taylor Lake's beach. The event played many genres of music, and students danced and had fun with friends.



Freshman Allison White pauses during a game of beach volleyball to take a photo. The Beach Bash had many fun activities for students and outside guests including a mechanical shark ride, a rock wall and inflatable jump houses.

Cierra Edder hula hoops during the bash. Students were able to enjoy the end of Dead Week away from the books during this event.



Junior Gardner Stewart shows off his moves during the dance. The night was filled with music, food and games.

Ritz on the Roof

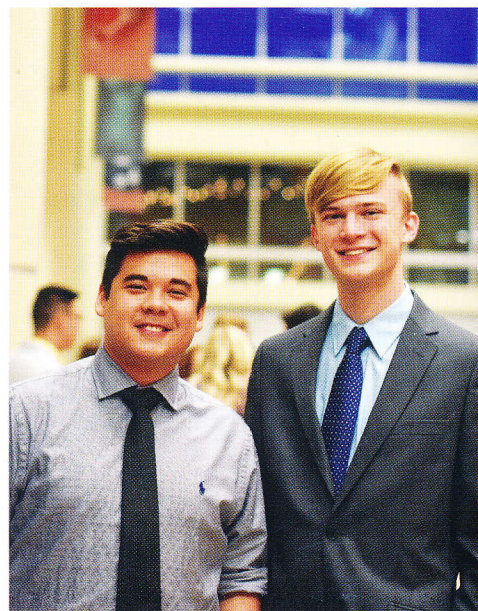
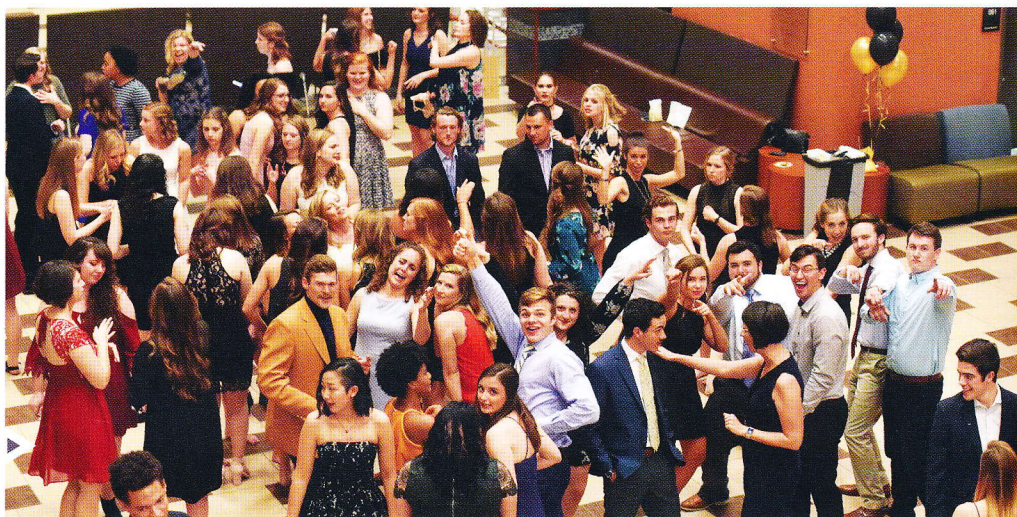
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The Class of 2017 dressed up to celebrate its upcoming graduation during the Ritz on the Roof party on May 10.

Left: Fayth Glock and Jonathan Forte try out some swing dance moves. The tradition to hold the party in Euler allows students to dance in the atrium and mingle on the roof.

Right: Cody Cheung and David Breyette enjoy good food with the rest of the senior class.





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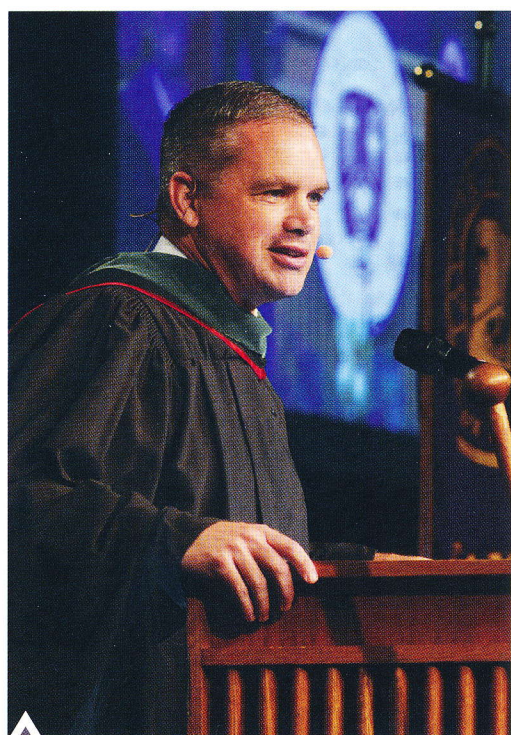
David Adams takes a selfie of the 2017 graduate students as they prepare to walk into the KSAC Fieldhouse for the graduation ceremony on May 20.

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Class of 2017

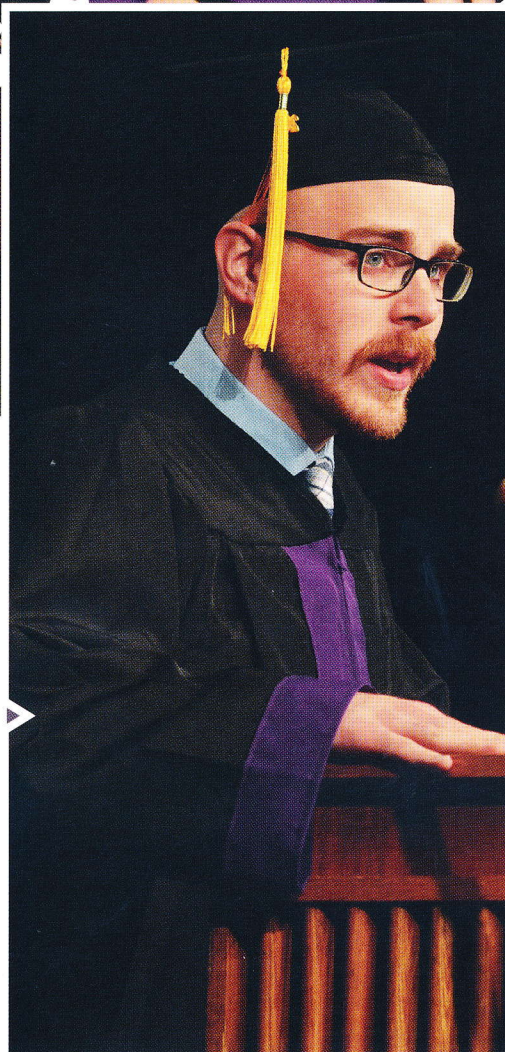
Anna Miller moves her tassel to the left at the end of the graduation ceremony. Anna graduated with a bachelor's degree in Business Management.

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Chris Holtmann (TU '94), head men's basketball coach at Butler University, delivers the commencement address.

Left: Sam Moore gives the senior class welcome speech. Sam was this year's senior class president and graduated cum laude with a double major in Biblical Literature and Philosophy.

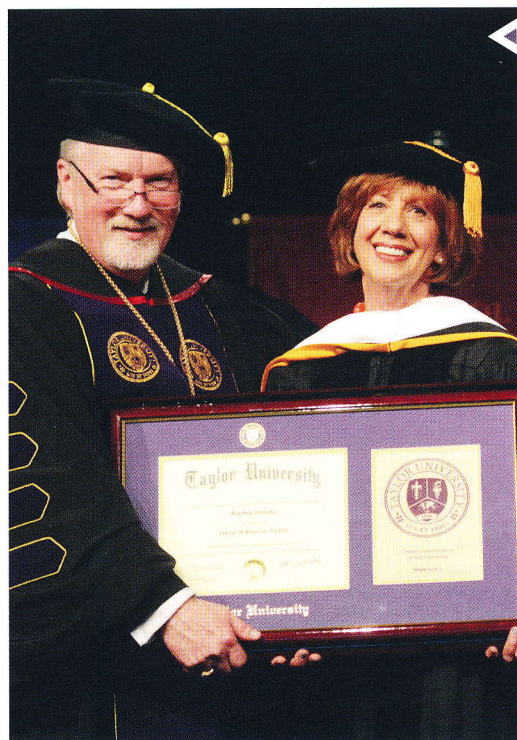


Right: Jessica Schulte hugs a professor as the senior class marches down the aisle to their seats. Jessica delivered the senior address and graduated cum laude with a Theatre Arts degree.



Gabby Edwards, Peter Cho, Eric Castiglia, Abbey Benson and Derek Bender graduated with degrees in graphic design.

First Lady Sherry Haines hands out Bibles to the graduating students as they walk across the stage.

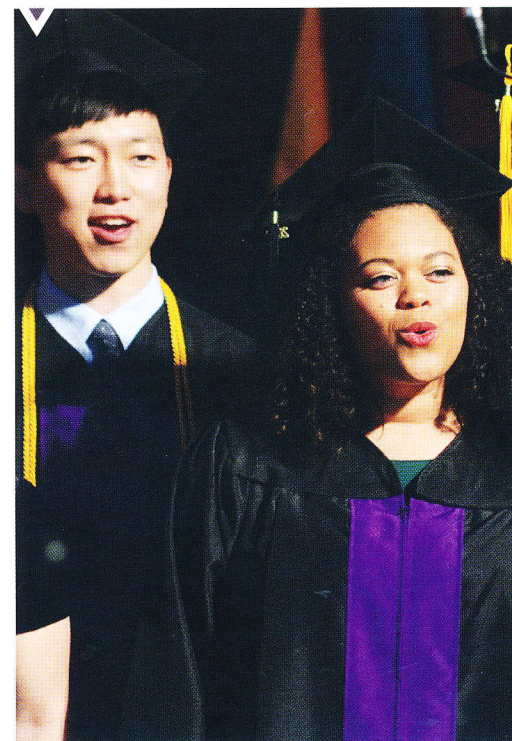
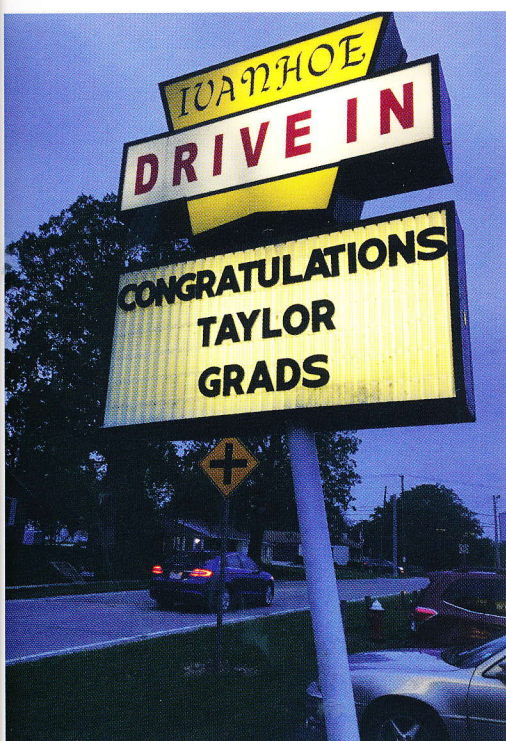


President Haines presents former First Lady Marylou Habecker with an honorary doctorate degree during commencement.

Left: Ivanhoes congratulates this year's seniors. Much of their business comes from Taylor students.

Middle: Chin Ai Oh carries the mace in the processional. Chin Ai is next year's student body president.

Right: Hyun Jin Park and Bianca Woodstock, along with other graduating members of Chorale, join Taylor Sounds in singing *In Christ Alone* directed by JoAnn Rediger.







Study Abroad

Students stand amazed by the size of the waves at the seafront of Hook Lighthouse in Wexford, Ireland, during the fall semester. They traveled a lot during their semester abroad to become more integrated into the Irish culture.

Photo by Raegan Lintner



Fall Adventures Abroad



Photo by Raegan Lintner



Photo by Abigail Roberts

Students from FISP '16 pose on top of Sugarloaf, a windy peak located just north of Greystones, where these Irish Studies students called home for three months. This is just one of the many cliffs that the FISP students got to explore.

Kelly Abraham embraces an old Irish tradition. When you wrap your arms around this ancient Celtic Cross and your fingers touch, your deepest wish will come true!

Have you ever heard the phrase, "Kiss the Blarney Stone?" FISP students traveled to Southern Ireland to visit this legendary castle in County Cork and, yes, they kissed the Blarney Stone!



Photo provided by Abigail Roberts



Photo provided by Mallory Inniger

Chin Ai meets up with TU alumni Taylor Hughes and Kasey Leander, who are both doing graduate studies in England. They toured Oxford's town and caught up on each others' experiences in the U.K.



Photo provided by Chin Ai

Mallory Inniger dances a traditional Bugandan dance with her Ugandan roommate, Cathy, on the porch of their dorm after dinner. Mallory studied in Uganda through the BestSemester program.

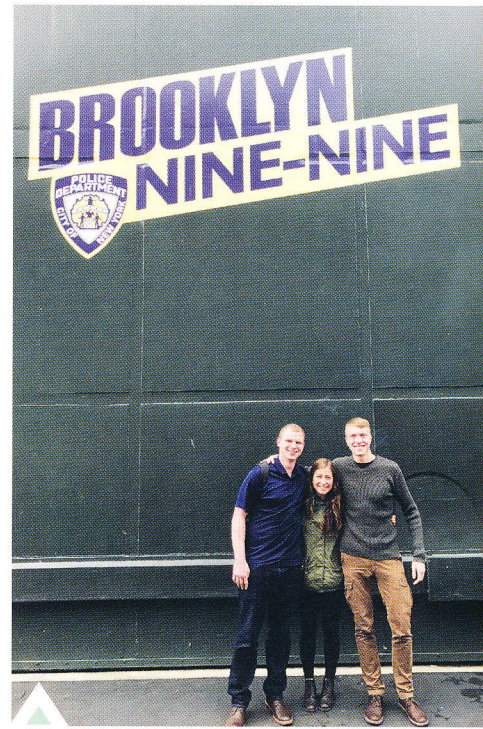
Taylor students studying in Ecuador put on clay face masks in the Amazon. This group of students spent their semester studying biology and Spanish in South America and even took a trip to the Galapagos Islands!



Photo provided by Phebe Biggar

Spring Adventures Aboard

Hollywood



Josh Adams, Natalie Francis and Luke Engel capture memories in front of the Brooklyn Nine-Nine sound stage.

Josh Adams, Natalie Francis, Luke Engel, and Niko Hays pose with accomplished production designer and Taylor alum Randy Kiser (second from the left). They got to explore the Universal Studios Prop House.



New York City

Junior Carly Wheeler stops in Central Park to admire the scene around her. Wheeler studied in New York for the spring semester. She was a part of the New York City semester for journalism.



Carly pauses to take a photo on the Brooklyn Bridge. During her time in New York, she was able to explore the city and take journalism classes.

Ireland



Chris Baker, Nathaniel Katzenberger, Steven Ulmer, Dalton Stapleton, Nick Rasmussen, Dr. Beulah Baker, Katie Mercer, Brittany Duncan, Andi Foster and Hannah Perry gather for a group picture on the top of Dun Aengus.



Annika Noetzel and Katie Klingstedt pose for a photo in front of Glendalough. This lake made an appearance in the movie "Leap Year."

Ecuador



Jacob Scott, Jayson Burden, Nick Van Glise, Won Chang, Will Shaufelberger, Han Chang, Thomas Britton, James Gardner, Jenny Crim, Riley Boer, Maria De Lourdes, Gracia Bulaya and Danya Ariel Dean pose for a photo with their tour guide Patricio. Patricio showed them around The House of the Tree, located in Banos, Tungurahua, in the Amazon.



Jenny Crim, Gracia Bulaya, Alex Hord, Will Shaufelberger and Danya Ariel Dean took a trip to the mountains near Cuenca to visit sites. They hiked to the lower of the two waterfalls.

Music



The string quartet performs in the recital hall on May 18. The group is comprised of Hasun Yoo on violin, Analiese Helms on violin, Savannah Ireland on viola and Samantha Carlson on the cello. The group is coached by Anna Thompson-Danilova.

Photo by Jordan Anderson



Taylor Bells & Ringers

Dr. Eva Kwan conducts the Taylor Ringers at their fall concert. This group has performed several concerts throughout the school year.



Photo by Jordan Anderson

Jonathan Skaggs performs in the Taylor Ringers and Handbell Choir concert on May 7.



Photo by Jordan Anderson

[members] Jamie Bell, Megan Bean, Amanda Fleischmann, Jaylin Gadel, Jordan Hardesty, Analiese Helms, Jonathan Skaggs, Heather Stedt, Sarah Wehlage, Adam Wurster, Mary Wurster, Carissa Zaffiro [director] Dr. Eva Kwan



Photo provided by the Music Department

Sophomore Caitlin Jacques and junior Maureen McGauran sing during the December concert held in the Recital Hall.



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Adoration choir performs during the December Chamber Concert along with cello solos and duets, including the String Quartet.

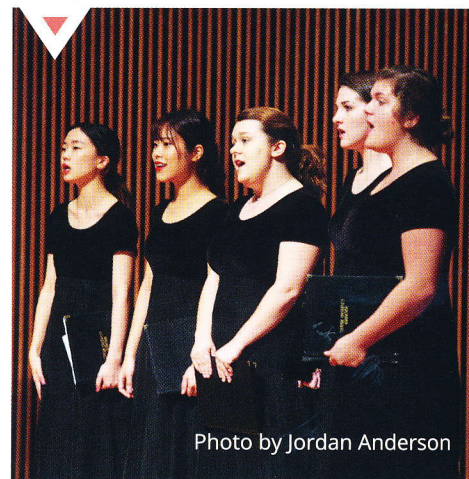


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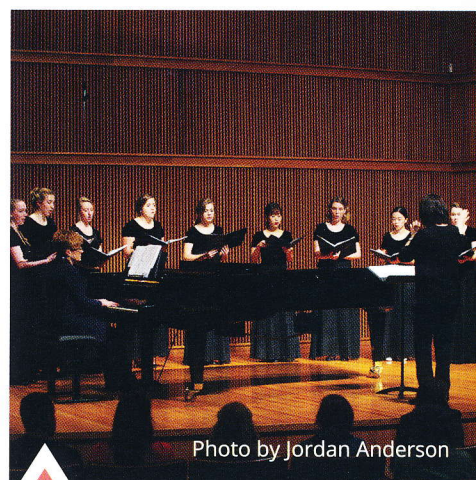


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The Adoration chorus is a 15-member, all women's choir directed by Dr. Eva Kwan. The chorus leads others into worship by performing in churches, university functions, schools and community venues.

Adoration Chorus

[members] Caitlin Jacques, Maureen McGauran, Sarah Brennan, Mallory Tyre, Theresa Hughes, Heather Stedt, Samant Collins, Hannah King, Ye Eun Won, Rachel Chambers, Yenah Je, Kaila Hernandez, Ember Pflyhoeft, Sori Kim, and Hannah McLaughlin [director] Dr. Eva Kwan



Photo provided by the Music Department



Sophomores Lauren Vock and Jessica Miller sing a duet during the Love Me Tender Valentine Banquet in Alspaugh. The dinner was open to any students, staff, or community members. Taylor Sounds and The Jungle Cats performed during the evening as well.

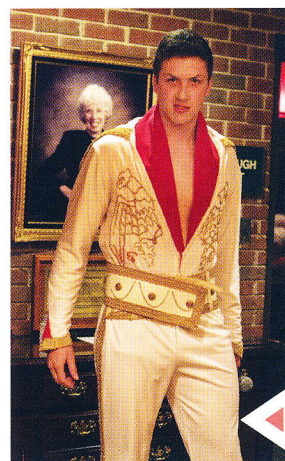
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The Marion Philharmonic Orchestra joined the Chorale during the Sing Noel concert on December 3. The concert consisted of Handel's Messiah and other popular Christmas songs.



Singers perform during the Love Me Tender Valentine Banquet dinner. The theme of the evening was a tribute to Elvis and the choir members dressed accordingly in 60s era attire.



Keeping with the Valentine dinner's theme of 60s love, Micah Meleski dressed up as Elvis Presley to serenade the audience.



Photo provided by the Music Department

Chorale

[members] Augusta Bailey, Sara Cleary, Lindsay Couvion, Brielle Fowlkes, Meghan Gamble, Analiese Helms, Claire Heyen, Katie Justice, Paige Kennedy, Jessica Miller, Alli Mortenson, Sharee Nurse, Laura Roggenbaum, Diana Romeos, Abby Sandy, Anna Kaye Schulte, Kelly Sission, Chloe Thompson, Gabby Trudeau, Lauren Vock, Kelli Weaver, Bianca Woodstock, Joyce Yu, Braden Alexander, Chris Arpin, Colin Beard, Andrew Blomenberg, Ross Delong, Nathaniel Fackler, Daniel Ford, Jeff Grogan, Sung Soo Kim, Ty Kinter, Howard Lee, Brandt Maina, Steven Mantel, Micah Meleski, Ben Morris, Timothy Ours, Thaddeus Van Overberghe, Hyung Jin Park, Joshua Rauh, Eric Ruddel, Evan Shaw, Gardner Stewart, David Williams, Ye Jong Yoo, Edric Yu [conductor] Dr. JoAnn Rediger [assistant conductor] Howard Lee [accompanist] Sheila Todd

Sounds



Photo provided by Kathy Moore

[members] Meghan Gamble, Abby Sandy, Paige Kennedy, Claire Heyen, Jess Miller, Lauren Vock, Kaite Justice, Lindsay Couvion, Diana Romeos, Jeff Grogan, Ty Kinter, Ben Moris, Evan Shaw, Howard Lee, Ross Delong, Edric Yu, Andrew Blumenberg [director] Dr. JoAnn Rediger



Photo by Abigail Roberts

Senior Meghan Gamble is a soprano in the Taylor University Sounds Chamber Ensemble. She has sung as part of the soprano section of the choir.



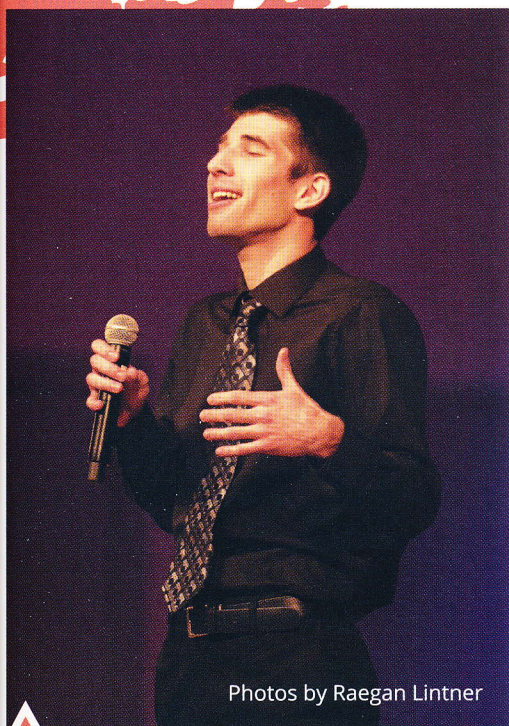
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Sounds sings during the chapel service that honored Oz Guinness as he received his Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*, on March 29.

Junior Ty Kinter is one of four tenors in the TU Sounds Chamber. He added a positive musical zest to the group's dynamic.



Photo by Raegan Lintner



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Senior Ethan McGarvey is a leader in the group. He has been a part of Gospel Choir for four years.

Gospel Choir



Camy Hanna leads the gospel choir during a chapel service. She was part of a five person team that led the group and selected songs for their many performances throughout the year.

Orchestra



Photo by Abigail Roberts

The Taylor Orchestra performs in Rediger Auditorium on April 28 during Grandparents Weekend. They shared the stage with the Taylor Ringers and gave a preview of the music for their upcoming concert in May.

[members] Laura Anderson, Joanna Wu, Samantha Carlson, conductor Dr. Chris Bade, Samuel Skinner, Michael Mundwiler, Emily O'Daniels, Megan Herrema, Ashley Dexter, Rebecca Rousseau, Julia Noonan, Hasun Yoo, Alissa Wyatt, Rachel Breuer, Analiese Helms, Hyo Jin Kim, Hannah Alexander, Abigail Fryman, Christina Kim, Anna Brandle, Jamie Bell, Alyse Mitchener, Joshua Morris, Clayton Cina, Rachel Klink, Mirabelle Cyr, Michael Wen, Alyssa Henrikson, Carly Seitz, Clara Loisch, Hoback Fisher, Kileigh Erickson, Dr. Edwin Welch, Kevin Copeland, Kelly Gruendyke, George Gray, Kendra Hollenbeck, Brent Gerig, Ethan Garratt, Steven Chrispersen, Graham Brown

Cellists Samantha Carlson and Samuel Skinner perform during the spring orchestra concert. The concert was Latin-themed and featured music performed by a Chilean guest singer, Paula Monsalve.



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[front row] Samantha Barrett, Jaylin Gadel, Logan Bicknell, Ashley Dexter, Sarah Graham, Caroline York, Crysta Haynes, Jessica Froese, Clara Loisch, Anna Clemens, Aaron Brown
 [second row] conductor Dr. Albert Harrison, Jenny Crim, Christina Kim, Kevin Copeland, Megan Bean, Ju Yeong Jeong, Melanie Schmocker, Emily Zange, Rayce Patterson, Rachel Klink, Mirabelle Cyr, Carly Seitz [third row] Blake Hepker, Jessica Edwards, Ye-Ram Yun, Tucker Germain, Zach Hensel, LeeAnna Davis, Kaylise Taylor, Kaytlin Starwalt, Joshua Morris, Adam Ashmore, Caleb Grubb [back row] Travis Theaderman, Steven Christophersen, Evan Fine, Ethan Garratt, George Gray, Caleb Peery, Josh Grube

Carly Seitz plays bassoon, Aaron Brown plays oboe and Tucker Germain plays clarinet during the fall wind ensemble concert. The wind ensemble is led by Dr. Al Harrison and the dedicated musicians rehearse three times a week to perfect their music together.

Wind Ensemble

The wind ensemble performs in Rediger Auditorium for their fall concert. The wind ensemble consists of wind and percussion players, presents a full concert each semester and goes on annual tours.

Photo by Jordan Anderson





The Jungle Cats have been bringing jazz to Taylor's campus for four years. This nine-member group is under the coordination of student leader and junior Caleb Grubb with help from Dr. Al Harrison. Harrison recommends people to Caleb for the required audition, but allows the group to be mostly student run. The group practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, with help from adjunct Jeff Anderson on Tuesday rehearsals. The band usually performs on campus but have been asked to do private events such as weddings, the Upland Christmas tree lighting, Valentine's dinner and parties. They hope to continue performing on campus and would like to add more student events. Senior Gardner Stewart describes the band as "one big, happy, groovy family."

This excerpt was taken from *Meet the Jazzy Jungle Cats* by *Echo* contributor Grace Hooley, originally published in *The Echo*. See full article at theecho.news.com.

The Jungle Cats perform during the Love M Tender Valentine's Dinner in February. They play for many events on campus, including Nostalgia Night, Mosaic Night and even the midterm study break "Cover Notes" event in March (pictured above) located in the Zondervan library Galleria.



Jungle Cats

[members] Anders Soderquist, Braden Ochs, Ethan Garratt, Gardner Stewart, Caleb Grubb [not pictured] Bryson Shelor, Joshy Kongmaneechachawal, Jeff Clendening, Isaiah Aubert

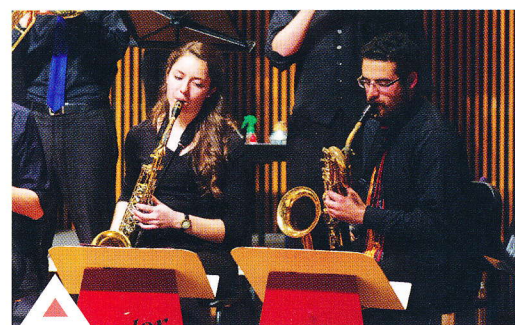
Cameron Eckmann steps up to the microphone to perform an alto saxophone solo. The Jazz Ensemble is open to all wind and percussion players by audition. They perform contemporary stage band literature as well as jazz classics.



With Joshy Kongmaneechachawal on guitar, Gardner Stewart and Noah Lindsey on the tenor saxophones, the Taylor Jazz Band performs during the November concert. The ensemble is directed by Dr. Al Harrison and has a total of 21 members.



Katie O'Connor plays the vibes during the band's fall concert. The band performs one concert each semester on campus as well as touring in local schools and regional jazz festivals.




Freshmen Caroline Vaporis and Anders Soderquist play saxophones.

Jazz Band

[saxophones] Sarah Gorman, Cameron Eckmann, Noah Lindsey, Gardner Stewart, Anders Soderquist [trombones] Caleb Grubb, Joshua Morris, Andrew Hoff, Adam Ashmore [trumpets] Kevin Copeland, Braden Ochs, Christina Kim, Jonathan Strycker [rhythm section] Bryson Shelor, Ehtan Garratt, Joshy Kongmaneechachawal, Brent Gerig, Zach Hensel, Jeff Clendening, Katie O'Connor







Sports

Photo by Emily Wallace

In the past, cheer teams have started under different passionate leaders.

However, enthusiasm fades and teams dissipate as leaders graduate, according to junior Brielle Tilson. Tilson plans on reinstating a cheer team on campus that she hopes will become a large presence on game days.

The budding cheer squad currently has 12 interested members, ranging from freshmen to juniors. At a call-out meeting on Monday night, women in attendance were presented with a constitution for the team created by Tilson, the squad's cheer captain.

The document stresses commitment and respectability, as the cheer squad will inspire and follow the ways of Christ in their actions. "Professionalism and elite athleticism is required by all Taylor University Cheerleaders in order to provide excellence in the field of cheerleading," the contract states.

"Other teams have lacked passion," Tilson said. "We want to be enthusiastic and not known as a joke." Tilson went on to explain that she got the idea for the team when she saw the cheer squad from St. Francis, a neighboring college in Fort Wayne, over the summer.

While this will not be Taylor's first cheerleading team, Tilson assures it will be the first of its kind in terms of professionalism and legitimacy. According to Tilson, the installment of a cheer squad will not affect Taylor's other dance group, the Poms. "Cheerleading is not the same as dance," Tilson said. "Our routines would not have to be pre-approved

like the Poms' dances do."

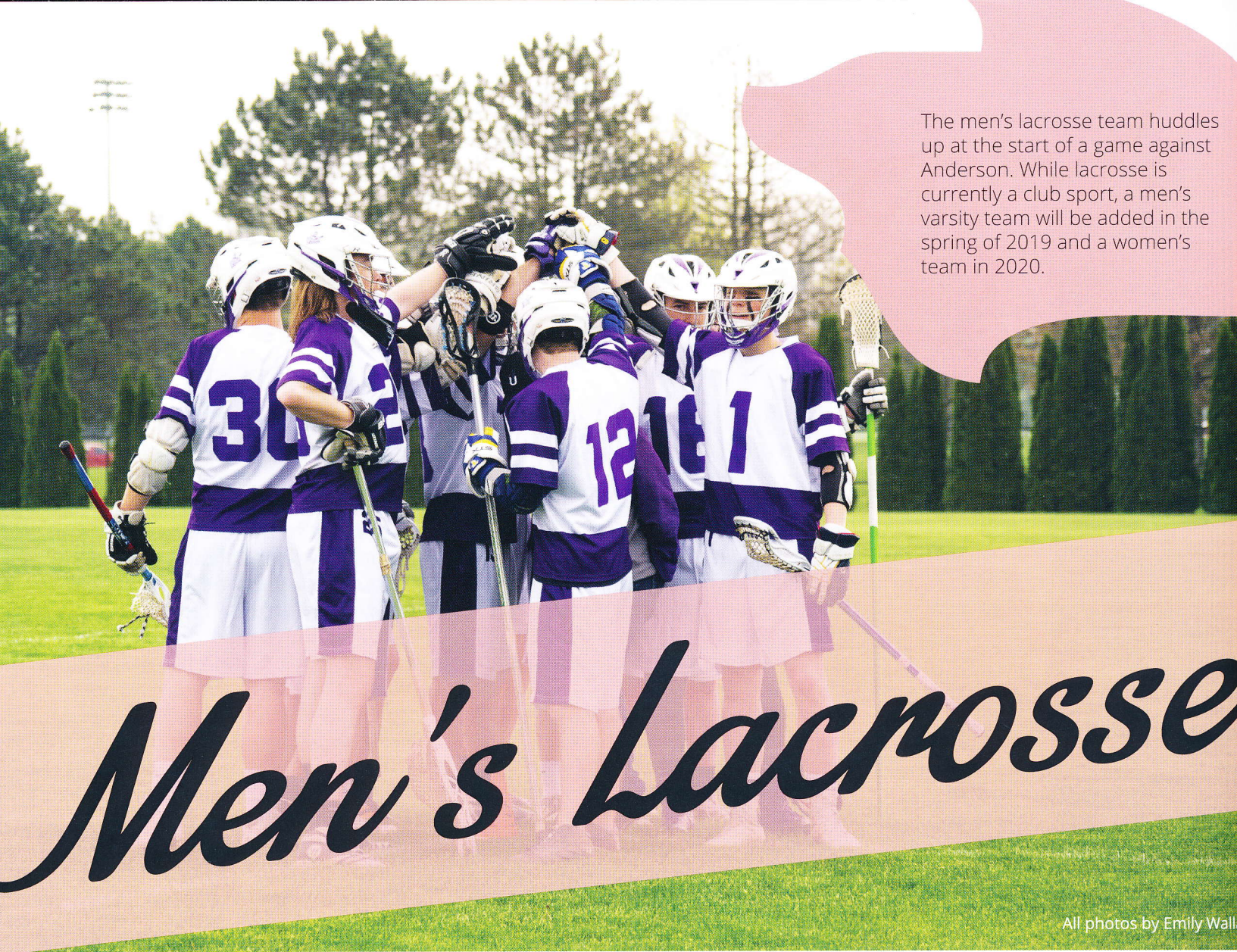
Freshman and co-founder of the squad Daija Hayes hopes her commitment to the cheer squad as a freshman will enable the club to carry on throughout all four years of her college career. "I did cheer all through high school, and I really missed practicing," said Hayes. Her goal is to have the cheer squad add more enthusiasm to Taylor's campus.

Tilson expects the squad to begin next fall after a week of cheer camp prior to the beginning of the semester. In future years, she also hopes to institute a mini-cheer camp hosted by the squad in order to raise funds and promote Taylor in the community.

"Cheer is an uplifting type of sport," Hayes said. "We're a family, and we're in it together." Hayes believes having a cheerleading team on campus will spark a revitalized intentional community.

Cheer squad in progress was written by Echo Life and Times Co-Editor Chrysa Keenon, and originally published in The Echo.



A group of men's lacrosse players in purple and white uniforms are huddled together on a grassy field, holding their lacrosse sticks. The background shows trees and a clear sky.

The men's lacrosse team huddles up at the start of a game against Anderson. While lacrosse is currently a club sport, a men's varsity team will be added in the spring of 2019 and a women's team in 2020.

Men's Lacrosse

All photos by Emily Wall

The Taylor athletic department announced last Friday that the men's and women's lacrosse teams will turn into varsity programs in the coming years.

The men's team will make the jump to the varsity level during the 2018–19 school year, while the women's team will follow suit in 2019–20. Once the teams are in place, Taylor will feature 20 varsity intercollegiate athletic teams. The move comes on the heels of the addition of junior varsity (J.V.) teams to the men's and women's soccer programs.

While the promotions to varsity are new for the lacrosse teams, the teams enjoy long histories. The men's lacrosse program has existed for nearly two decades, dating back to the late '90s.

"It started with guys playing on the lawn between (Nussbaum) and Reade," men's team president and

senior Mitch Pawlanta said.

Since then, the men's team has played in three different leagues, been led by a handful of coaches and offered hundreds of players the chance to compete on the field.

The women's team was formed in 2001 but did not become an official club until 2005, according to women's team president and senior Jessie Kuniholm. Though experiencing ups and downs throughout the last decade, the women's team has established a solid foundation due to strong leadership over the last five years.

"(The leaders before Jessie and me established) a reputation at Taylor (of) a pretty solid, well-organized, well-run club," women's team vice president and sophomore Madeleine Burkholder said.

Over the years, players and alumni from both teams have urged the university to turn the lacrosse teams

into varsity programs. Despite the students' desire, the timing and logistics never worked out. However, due to a desire to expand the athletic department, the door for Taylor lacrosse has been opened.

Since the idea of turning the teams into varsity programs had been on the table for a while, Kyle Gould, athletic director, and Skip Trudeau, vice president for student development, researched the notion early in the fall semester. Gould and Trudeau included the idea in their report for enrollment initiatives.

"When Skip and I submitted our report, (the idea) was in there," Gould said. "The university cabinet, the board, everyone, felt like it was a good decision. It happened in a six-week span, where it kind of went from, 'This would be a good idea,' to 'Yeah, let's go do it.'"

While the history and tradition of the lacrosse teams made the

decision easy, the desire to increase enrollment was also a driving force. Trudeau noted that having lacrosse teams has been a deciding factor for some students considering Taylor. Trudeau hopes the decision to turn the teams into varsity programs will increase Taylor admission numbers.

According to Trudeau, lacrosse is a rapidly growing sport, and adding programs will help diversify Taylor's student body. The administration specifically desires to reach into hotbed lacrosse areas on the East Coast.

The first step in the transition is hiring a head coach for the men's team, which the athletic department hopes to have in place this summer. Once a head coach has been hired, the recruiting process will begin to prepare the team for varsity competition in the spring of 2019. A similar process will be utilized for the women's team.

The teams currently play on the old soccer field near the softball field, and Gould said that the lacrosse teams will continue to play there in order to give the lacrosse teams their own space. Taylor's maintenance department will be working on the field to get it in top shape by April.

Gould said alumni will fund future facility improvements, as has been the case with many of Taylor's other athletic facilities.

"We want to energize the lacrosse alumni to get involved and do things

at that facility," Gould said. "We want to have a top-notch lacrosse facility."

Gould stated the first goal for facility improvements, though not imminent, is to build both men's and women's locker rooms at their current field, followed by installing turf and lighting.

The athletic department hopes to acquire associate membership from another NAIA conference, as the Crossroads League does not currently feature any men's lacrosse programs.

The women's team will continue to compete at the club level for the next three years, remaining in the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse Association. Similar to men's lacrosse, the Crossroads League is not fit for varsity competition at this time, as only Bethel has a women's lacrosse team. The women's team will likely need to look into an option similar to the men's team upon transitioning to the varsity level.

"We want very competitive athletic teams that fit within the mission of Taylor University," Trudeau said. "We want (to be) attracting those kind of student athletes—good students, good athletes, mission-fit and very competitive teams. I think lacrosse has every capacity to do those kind of things."

Lacrosse teams added as varsity programs was written by Echo Sports Editor Eric Andrews, and originally published in The Echo.

Sophomore Josiah Peterson congratulates junior Nate Mortensen after Mortensen made a nice play. The lacrosse team is a club sport that requires physical, mental and spiritual dedication.



Senior Nate Martinez protects the ball from an Anderson defender while looking for an offensive play. The men's lacrosse team is a member of the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association (MCLA) and competes with many schools across the country.



Women's Lacrosse



[players] Madeleine Burkholder, Jessie Kuniholm, Alex Francis, Becca Garkie, Sarah Tucker, Abby Cook, Taylor Tertocha, Brooke Tarbell, Kelsy Upton, Katy Sunderland, Becca Hayes, Katherine Fritzeen, Christina Spear, Ellen Sokolowski

Women's Lacrosse



[players] Madeleine Burkholder, Jessie Kuniholm, Alex Francis, Becca Garkie, Sarah Tucker, Abby Cook, Taylor Tertocha, Brooke Tarbell, Kelsy Upton, Katy Sunderland, Becca Hayes, Katherine Fritzeen, Christina Spear, Ellen Sokolowski



Sophomore Maddie Burkholder, a high-attack player on the team, prepares for the game.

All photos by Emily Wallace



Senior Taylor Tertocha blocks the opposing team from scoring. Tertocha is the goalie on the team.



Freshman Alex Francis runs alongside an opposing team member. Francis plays the position of low defense on the team.

POMS

Junior Leslie Clouse is the captain of the POMS team. She has led the team for three years.

All Photos by Josh Adam



The POMS team has performed at football and basketball games since 2013. POMS is a student-run club and the team practices year-round to perfect their routines.



[back row] Hannah Tolentino, Jessica Pyle, Taylor Coats, Kristin Mayer, Sarah Brennan, Leslie Clouse **[front row]** Cierra Eder, Lainie Gegner, Heewon Son, Laura Pitts, Anna Arnold, Courtney Spoutz



The POMS team dances during Taylor University's historic basketball game, Silent Night. They perform during most basketball and football half-time shows.

Saddle Up

All photos by Max Bailey



Senior Kayla Abbott competes in an Equestrian competition on George, a horse owned by St. Mary's of the Woods College. Kayla was vice president of the team this year.



Senior Kristen Musleman, competes in the highest level of competition, Open Fences, receiving first place for her ride. Kristen was the president of the Equestrian team this year.



Junior Laura Rathburn competes with Lark, winning their Beginning Walk-Trot-Canter class. Lark is owned by the University of Illinois.



Junior Rae Kinsel rides in Beginning Walk-Trot-Canter with Jack, a Taylor-owned horse.

Senior Anna Wolford competes in Novice Fences. Wolford took 3rd place in this ride with Ball State horse, Blue Jeans.

Sophomore Alicia Garnache competes in the Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter division on a Taylor horse named JD. They won fourth place for their ride.



Junior Caroline Potter jumps in Intermediate Fences with Taylor-owned horse Afari.



Rugby

Senior Kyalo Mundi gets ready to kick the ball to his teammates. Mundi played a fly-half on the team. The fly-half in rugby orders the back line.

All photos by Emily Wallace





[women's rugby teammates] Ahora Pradel, Becca Williamson, Broke Bilasky, Elizabeth Hartmann, Jessica Dundas, Katherine Kunz, Peyton Nill, Imani Muya, Rylie Harrison, Monica Veltkamp [not pictured] Melody White



Freshman Imani Muya performs a passing drill. Team members do not have positions yet because the team was implemented in November.



Led by Monica Veltkamp, the women's rugby team members are new to Taylor this year and must practice intensely to learn the sport.



Eric Castiglia runs with the ball along with Zack Harlem in an attempt to score a goal during a Taylor-hosted tournament on April 8.

Photo by Josh Adams



Senior Brandon Haan punts for the Taylor Trojans. He finished his three years at Taylor kicking at total of 6,959 yards.

Photo by Katie Mercer



Senior Jay Johnson pulls down an opponent as defensive lineman. He's been a part of the defensive team for four years.

Seniors Hans Lundberg, Josh Keith, Jay Johnson, Kyle Windebank and Blake Wheeler walk onto the field for their last home football game on Nov. 12. The team finished this season with a record of 4-7.

Photo by Josh Adams



That's a Taylor ... First Down



Photo provided by the Sports Information Department

[players] Brandon Haan, Caleb Nicley, Sam Martinez, Michael Garrity, Kyle Windebank, TJ Swore, Dovi Gamble, Cole Hession, Cameron Gray, Grant Hohlbein, Kyle Kempton, Derek Wanner, Wilson Alexander, Lucas Fotis, Everett Pollard, Nate Martinez, Craig Faulkner, Evan Pruitt, Tim Barrett, Jace LaMunyon, Dexter Davis, Jeff Kaczmarek, Kurtis Hochstetler, Spencer Crisp, Matt Nguyen, Richardson Giordani, Jackson Bronkema, Conner Faulkner, Austin Jones, James Ragan, Noah Wichman, Blake Wheeler, Tyler Gerig, Mitch Wheeler, Josh Hayes, Nick Iorio, Jordan Bostic, Ben Rupert, Andrew Rieck, Taylor Beam, Dalton Lowry, Josh Lamica, Cord Schar, Hunter Brooks, Ra Murray, Jake Arnold, Alex Anderson, Mark Baker, Michael Wiersema, Austan Shope, Brady Hill, Jeremy Ramirez, Charles Sexauer, Noah Graham, Logan Ball, Kyle Nixon, Adam Hursey, Saa Biango, Jacob Baker, Taylor Johnson, Brandon George, James Haverkamp, Ben Utter, Austin Garde, Brian Little, Daniel Boy, Ben Davis, Evan Guckenberger, Mitch Whedon, Hans Lundberg, Holden Hodge, Tyler Bosse, Austin Gunderson, Darius Stanley, Jay Johnson, Caleb D'Aniello, Josh Keith, Nathan James, Brandon Owens-Price, Stanley Gilbert

[managers] Drew Cleaver, Andrew Metz, Alex Howard, Colton Tankersley **[coaches]** Ron Korfmacher, Greg Wolfe, Blake Cattrell, Shawn Lashbrook, Mike Miley, T.J. Ragan, Cody Schwerin, Solomon Grimes, Jared Boddie, Jeremy Lochner

Bump Set Spike



Photo by Josh Adams

- ◀ Sophomore Haley Harrell sets the ball during a volleyball match. Harrell was named the Crossroads League Setter of the Year for 2016, rounding out the season with 1,179 assists. She also earned a spot on the All-Crossroads League First Team, along with teammates Alex Reel and Kelly Arnold.

Photo by Josh Adams



Photo by Josh Adams



Outside hitter Callie Drage and middle hitter Addy Bailey cheer after scoring a point. The Trojans advanced to the Crossroads League semifinals this year, with a total of 19 wins for the 2016 season.

Freshman Samantha Korn spikes the ball during the 2016 season. As the defensive specialist, Korn played in 33 of the 34 matches this season.

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[back row] Assistant Coach Larry Hinshaw, Callie Drage, Rachel Bouma, Hannah Paul, Kelly Arnold, Addy Bailey, Julia Pomerence, Kayla Springer, Head Coach Erin Luthy and Trainer Taylor Jursenski **[front row]** Abby DeSimpelare, Jessi Arbuckle, Laura Craig, Samantha Korn, Haley Harrell, Alex Reel and Becca Gerig



The team celebrates after a goal is scored. The record for the 2016- 2017 season has an overall 6-10-3.

Photos by Katie Mercer



Gonzalo Iglesias, a forward on the team, dribbles the ball across the field to pass. Iglesias scored 17 goals this season.



Nate West, Gabe Saliba, Luke Gray and Gonzalo Iglesias stand in line at the end of the game to shake hands with the opposing team.

Kicking it up a notch

Photo by Josh Adam



The Taylor Men's Soccer team huddle in prayer before their game begins.



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[coaches] Gary Ross, David Pfeifer, Steve Burshre **[players]** Joey Pfeifer, Keaton Clay, Drew Sezonov, Luke Williams, Charbel Salako, Gabe Partain, Gonzalo Iglesias, Paul Egneof, Isaac Bowser, Griffin Gardner, Peter Linn, Myles Houston, Jeremiah Rader, Andrew Johnson, Sam Hardy, Lewis Nisbet, Gabe Saliba, Adam Romick, Noah Jurgenson, Andrew Luetkehans, Michael Maloney, Josiah Wieland, Wes Shupe, Luke Gray, Juan Alberghetti, Nate West

Kicking Records



Photos by Josh Adams

The Taylor women's Soccer team huddle to celebrate a winning goal. The record for the 2016- 2017 season hit an overall 14-2-1.



Sophomore Bailey Zehr dribbles through to pass to a teammate up the field. Zehr scored 7 goals this season as a midfielder.



Junior Nikki Zaino celebrates with her teammate Bailey Zehr after a goal is scored. Zaino scored 7 goals this season as a forward.

From earning a national ranking for the first time in program history and maintaining it throughout the season, to setting records for most wins to start a season, to the many awards and honors earned by both players and Stan alike, the 2016-17 Trojans have been the most successful team the program has ever seen.

Excerpt taken from an *Echo* article by Eric Andrews. See full article at theecho.com.



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Sophomore Lauren Engelkes winds up for a goal kick. Engelkes ended the season with a save percentage of 86.2.



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[coach] Scott Stan **[players]** Emily Church, Rachel German, Brienna Kruit, Shelbi Lowe, Taylor Bray, Katie Wierenga, Maddi Guillaume, Danielle Toren, Amy Frederickson, Meghan Sulka, Shannon Jacobsen, Megan Kammer, Nikki Zaino, Rebekah Schwulst, Elizabeth Guffey, Hannah Waltz, Sammi Lawson, Fayth Glock, Cayla Rossi, Lauren Engelkes, Lauren Cammarano, Savannah Porter, Bailey Zehr, Hannah Davis, Sarah Bade



Photo by Katie Mercer

◀ Junior Joe Ingersoll scores for his team during the 2016–2017 basketball season. The team made it to the Sweet 16 in the NAIA National Championship Tournament Quarterfinals. They earned a No. 21 rating in the NAIA Top-25 Postseason Poll this season. It was the first time that the team ranked in the Top-25 since 2006.

[front row] manager Isaiah Olsen, manager John Kuker, Pat McNamara, Mason Degenkolb, Graham Ortmann, Evan Crowe, Eric Cellier, Tim Fleming, Joe Ingersoll, Ryan Robinson, Jordan Foster, manager Jonathan Perry, manager Aiden Bailey

[back row] student assistant Cooper Parish, head athletic trainer KC Hackman, Christian Allen, Emmanuel Boateng, Jake Heggeland, Vivian Aiken, Lane Vander Hulst, Keaton Hendricks, assistant coach Josh Brooks, assistant coach Casey Coons, head coach Josh Andrews

Scoreboard

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Sophomore Jake Heggeland shoots a basket during a home game. Heggeland scored the winning point during a game against Goshen on Feb. 11.

The Taylor men's basketball team huddles during a game. This season, three Taylor players were listed as 2017 Daktronics Men's Basketball Scholar-Athletes: Tim Flemming, Graham Ortmann and Lane Vander Hulst.

Photo by Josh Adams



Nothing But Net



Photo by Josh Adams

Kendall Bradbury, sophomore, fights for the tip-off against Robert Morris University during the fall season. Bradbury was named CoSIDA First-Team Academic All-District II this season because of her outstanding academic and athletic achievements.

Left: Sophomore Lacey Garrett blocks the opposing team as a guard for the TU women's basketball team. Taylor had a 66-43 victory against RMU on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Right: Junior Cassidy Wyse celebrates with her teammates during a game. This season Wyse reached her 1,000th career point, making her the 24th player in Taylor program history to do so.



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[back row] assistant coach Nathan Bussberg, manager Brad Ryer, Haley Stratman, Cassidy Wyse, Kendall Bradbury, Abby Buchs, head coach Kelly Packard, assistant coach Becca Bornhorst, athletic trainer Patience Ramsey **[front row]** Becca Buchs, Sierra Wilson, Sydney Huffman, Lacey Garrett, Aubrey Wright, Monica Compton, Jamie Netzley, Josie Cobb, Katrina Headlee, BreAnna Arnold



Aubrey Wright, sophomore, grabs a rebound during a home game. Wright pulled off a last-second victory for her team during their game against Saint Francis on Feb. 1, ending with a 62-60 victory. The women's basketball team ended the season winning 13 out of their 31 games.



Men's

XC



The men's cross country team takes off at the start of the race. They ended up 18th at the NAIA National Championship.

Photo by Josh Adams



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The runners of the Crossroads League Championship gather in prayer before their race. The men ended up in second place, earning a spot at the NAIA National Competition.

Senior Matt Hall leads a race followed closely by competitors. Hall finished the grueling race in second place.



Photo by Sports Information Department

[coach] Lance Vanderberg **[players]** Benjamin Byrd, Matt Hall, Reid Otto, Tyler Koteskey, Wes Noyes, Austin Gibson, Nathan Fill, Garrett Henderson, Kyle Shelton, Jordan Florian, Joey Ferguson, Micah Bragg, Aaron Scott, Connor Legge, Shauntis Lewis, Joseph Beamish, Seth Harden, Landry Long, Stephen Cho, Hunter Smith, Tanner Dye, Jonathan Taylor

Women's

XC



Photo by Josh Adams

The women's cross country team gathers to pray before their race. The team stand in a way that they are able to support each others' arms, symbolizing that they are to hold one another up as a team.

Sophomore Mae Elizabeth Gimre focuses on the competition ahead at the NAIA Crossroads League meet. Gimre ran as the top runner for the women's team.

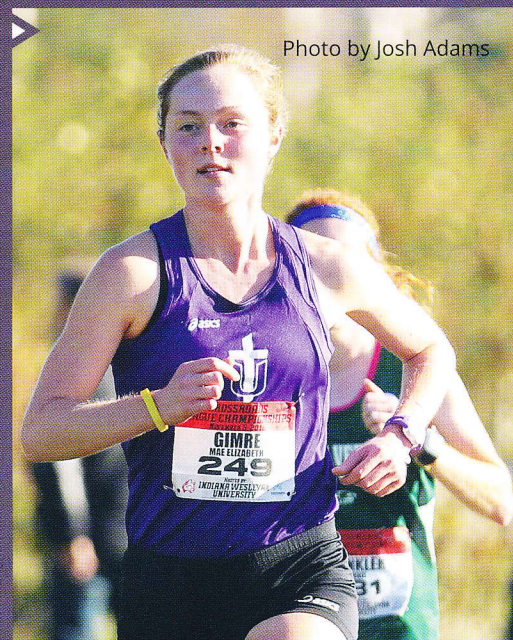


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[coach] Quinn White **[players]** Margie Crosby, Mae Elizabeth Gimre, Lauren Melchers, Naomi Noyes, Rachel Blagg, Alex Berends, Kristin Alt, Maddie Weeden, Ellie Rodman, Anna Souzis, Andi Foster, Hannah Schroder, Michelle Franch, Amanda Dibley, Megan Harrison, Kathryn Gerig, Abby Crosley, Taylor Bluemel, Haley Heath



Photo by Josh Adams

The team takes off at the start of the race. They won the Crossroads League Championship earning their fourth Crossroads win.

Game,

Freshman Andre Danelli bounces the ball in preparation for a serve. The Trojans advanced into the Crossroads League Tournament Semifinals during the fall season.

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The Taylor men's tennis team gathers in a huddle before their match. Trojan tennis has two seasons, fall and spring. They ended with a record of 8-12 in April.

Set,

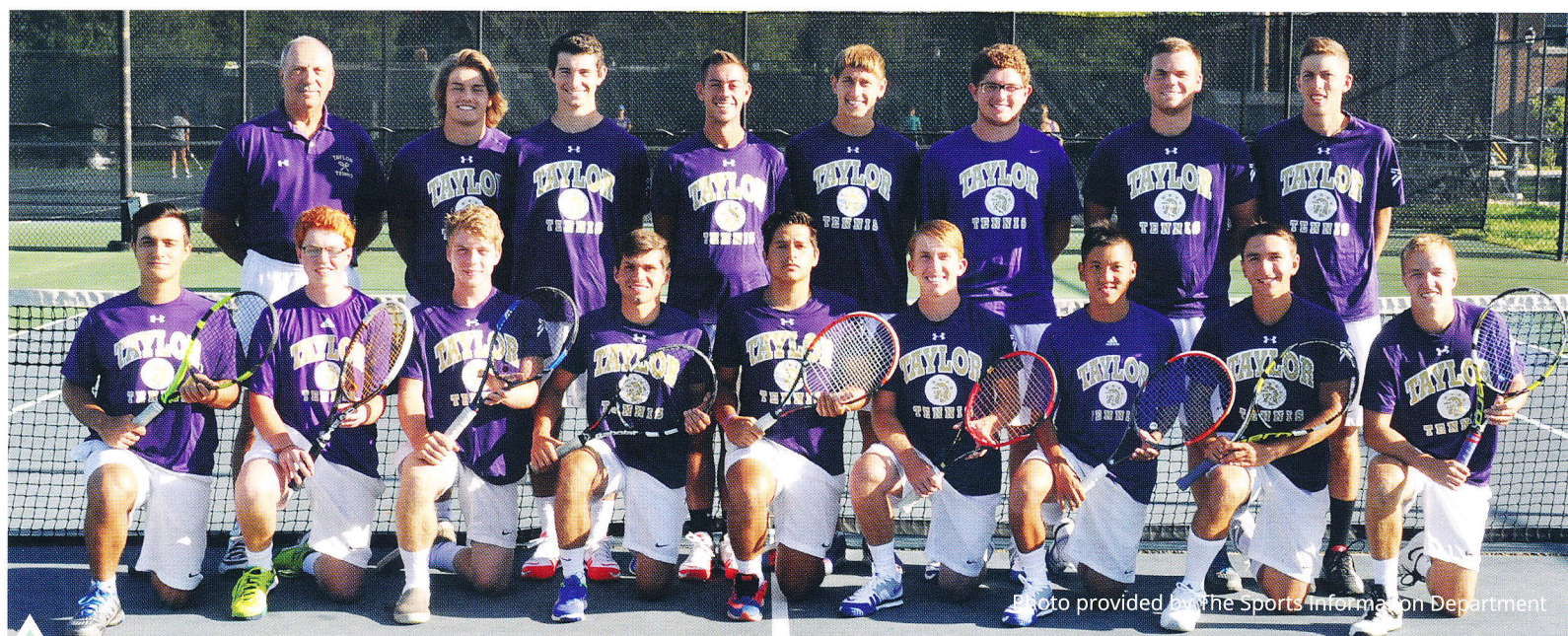


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[coach] Coach Don Taylor **[players]** Stephen All, Ruben Bedon, Victor Cheng, Andre Danelli, Jonathan Forte, Ian Helfert, Alex Hunter, Hunter Jewett, Alex Jung, Salvador Lo Cascio, David Meleski, Juan Ramirez, Chris Robbins, William Schaufelberger, Jacob Scott, Patrick Warren

Senior Chris Robbins reaches to hit a ball during a home match at Taylor University. Robbins has played tennis at Taylor all four years.

Photo by Josh Adams



Match

Serve it, Smash it,



The women's tennis team huddles around their coach before a match. At the end of the Trojan's fall and spring seasons they won 8 out of 16 matches.

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Corinne Hoffman, sophomore, prepares to hit the ball as it comes rushing toward her. Hoffman went 9-12 in singles during the 2016-2017 season.



Sophomore Taelor Grose slams the ball back at her opponent. Grose finished the season with a singles record of 11-10.



Freshman Alexa Kling serves the ball at a home match. Kling comes from Leesburg, VA, where she received awards for her high school athletic career.

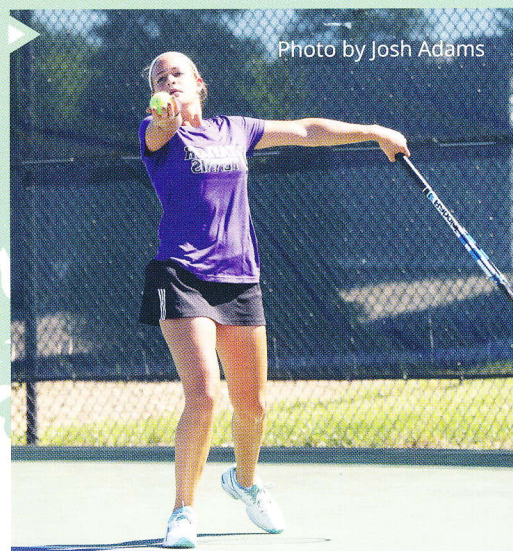


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[coaches] Coach Jini Morgan, Assistant Coach Janett Goff **[players]** Courtney Clark, Ashely Cook, Molly Fletchall, Taelor Grose, Corinne Hoffman, Betsy Jones, Alexa Kling, Ashlen Nisley, Molly Pile, Shelby, Robbins, Mikayla Schultz, Sydney Wagoner, Annika Zeilstra

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*Win it,
Love it*

Men's Golf

Senior Ian Rinken has participated in 12 events for Taylor University. His average score for the season is 75.5 points.



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[players] Alec Dutkowski, Nathan Edwards, Jordan Hall, Mitch Lamping, Scottie Marston, Noah Miller, Nate Morris, Seth Neal, Jeremy Ray, Ian Rinken, Josh Stimmel, Trey Turner, Nick Waskom **[coach]** Cameron Andry



Junior Mitch Lamping has been part of the golf team for three years. For his freshman and sophomore seasons, Mitch participated in 25 events representing Taylor University.

Women's Golf

The Taylor University women's golf program clinched the 2017 Crossroads League Championship on May 2 in Bath, Michigan, for its first-ever league title.

A photograph of a female golfer, Annie Stimmel, captured in the middle of her golf swing. She is wearing a white and purple striped polo shirt, a black skirt with a white stripe, a white Nike visor, and purple gloves. She is holding a golf club. The background is a blurred green field with trees in the distance.

Freshman Annie Stimmel watches her shot after a drive hit. The team collected its second consecutive tournament title in a record-breaking performance at the Ackerman-Allen Classic tournament. The team carded the first-ever low-300 team score, shattering the previous program record by 10 shots, with an opening-round of 299.



Freshman Maddie Thomas focuses on the hole for her next putt. During the first round of the Huntington Invitational, Thomas led the team to the top of the leaderboard. She also became the second player in program history to shoot under par with a 1-under-par 71 during the opening round at the Ackerman-Allen Classic tournament.

Sophomore Elizabeth Jackson follows through on her approach shot. Heading into the Crossroads League Championship, Elizabeth is ranked fifth on the team with an 86.3 scoring average.

Senior Brittany Pfaff places her ball into the hole after a final putt. At the Ackerman-Allen Classic tournament, Brittany carded a career low round of 72.



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[coach] Cameron Andry **[back row]** Raquel Helton, Grace Elenbass, Lauren Murphy, Annie Stimmel **[front row]** Brittany Pfaff, Alexis Harris, Maddie Thomas, Elizabeth Jackson



Junior Matt Patton pitches for the Taylor University baseball team. Throughout his three years at Taylor, he has pitched a total of 51 games.

Sophomore Nathan Targgart, originally from Fort Wayne, IN, plays infield. During his freshman season, Nathan hit .337 over 193 at bats with four home runs.

Junior Tanner Watson is one of five catchers for the Trojans. During his freshman and sophomore seasons, Tanner caught for 107 games.



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Baseball

Photo by Emily Wallace



Sophomore Wyatt Whitman plays multiple positions for Taylor University. During his rookie season, Wyatt earned three starts and saw time in 41 games. He also served as one of TU's top pinch runners and reserve utility athletes.



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[players] Christian McGill, Josh Lane, Trevor Booth, Clay Riggins, Andrew Kennedy, Jared Adkins, Matt Patton, Tanner Watson, Logan Rodgers, Wyatt Whitman, Luke Hunter, Collin Stump, Nathan Targgart, Brett Lawson, Baze Conway, Rob Fox, Sam Wiese, Jordan Crabb, Bram Wood, Josh Pfotenbauer, Kyle Kelsheimer, Jake Hurd, Logan Robertson, Zak Eckerle, Mitch Ubelhor, Justin Pettit, Charles Brads, Ben Yurkanin, Alex Sanders, Brian Fields, Austin Mettica, Joshua Munoz, Riley Reimschisel, Colin Eggleston, Cody Tait, Caleb Bowman, Nate Starcher, Ben Robison, Chase Roberts, Alec Diemer **[coaches]** Kyle Gould, Devin Wilburn, Chad Newhard, Rick Atkinson



Freshman Taylor Wilson has been an important part of the Trojan softball team. Her positions are third base and outfield.

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Senior Anna Gunderson primarily has played second base her four years at Taylor University. During her sophomore year, Anna assisted Taylor in most wins in the history of TU softball.



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Sophomore Justice Carmichael plays outfield for Taylor. During her first season with the Trojans, Justice's batting average for the season ended with .271.



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[players] Hannah Robbins, Hannah Simmons, Andi Stewart, Abby Smith, Courtney Moriarty, Lyndsey Cornell, Alex Lovelace, Erin Cozad, Davis Carter, Briley Spencer, Lauren Ehle, Paige Wilson, Hannah Castor, Morgan Allison, Blakelee Steeb, Cassie Kuizin, Cassidy Drabek, Jessie Britt, Anna Gunderson, Olivia Hostetler, Justice Carmichael, Maddie Cornell, Taylor Wilson, Dani Wyse, Jen Morgan, Olivia Winn, Karissa Crisenberg, Emily Thompson, Taylor Koegler **[coaches]** Brad Bowser, King Lumpkin, Barry Ehle

Men's Track & Field



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Freshman distance runner Shauntis Lewis sprints toward the finish line in the 800 meters race. During the Annual Hillsdale Relays, Shauntis clocked in with a career best time of 1:57.11 for the 800 meters.



Photo by Emily Wallace

Freshman Hunter Smith runs distance for Taylor. Hunter first competed in the steeplechase event during the Little State Meet, taking fourth place with a time of 10.04.73

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[coaches] David Neville, Lance Vanderberg, Logan Knox, Jeff Kauffman Jr. **[teammates]** Caleb Anthony, Joseph Beamish, Micah Bragg, Benjamin Byrd, Stephen Cho, Kentwood Christie, Collen Cramer, Harry Dantona, Jonathan DeHaan, Tanner Dye, Joey Ferguson, Nathan Fill, Jordan Florian, Matt Hall, Seth Harden, Cameron Hawkins, Garrett Henderson, Mitchell Herrington, Joshua Russell Jr., Tyler Koteskey, Sam Lacher, Heelak Lee, Drew LeFever, Connor Legge, Shauntis Lewis, Landry Long, David Meleski, Wes Noyes, Reid Otto, Leslie Romer, Aaron Scott, Kyle Shelton, Hunter Smith, Jonathan Taylor, Coty Willis, Luke Wilson, Noah Zaleski

Junior Joe Beamish jumps the steeplechase hurdle. The steeplechase is an obstacle race where competitors are required to jump diverse fence and ditch obstacles. The common distance is 2000 meters.



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Senior Jordan Florian lands after jumping a fence obstacle during the steeplechase event at the Indiana Little State Meet held at Taylor. Jordan took ninth place during the steeplechase with a personal best record time of 10:18.51.



Jonathan DeHaan placed fifth in the pole vault with a mark of 4.60 meters during the Hillsdale Relays. Jonathan also cleared a mark of 4.60 meters during Little State.



Photo by Emily Wallace

During the Little State Meet held at Taylor, sophomore Plenseh-Tay Sakeuh took a victory in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.19. Plenseh-Tay also won the long jump with a mark of 5:44 meters and took fifth place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13:03.



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Freshman cross country and distance runner Maddie Weeden leaps over a hurdle during an outdoor event. During the Grand Valley State Mike Lints Open, Maddie ran a personal best time of 5:41.14 taking 25th place overall.



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Sophomore Amanda Dibley runs distance for track as well as cross country. Amanda placed fourth in the steeplechase with a time of 11:59.50 during the Little State Meet held at Taylor. Her time was the eighth fastest in program history. Over the two-day competition, Taylor tallied a total of 95 points, finishing in fourth place overall during the Little State Meet.

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Women's Track & Field

Fall Intramurals

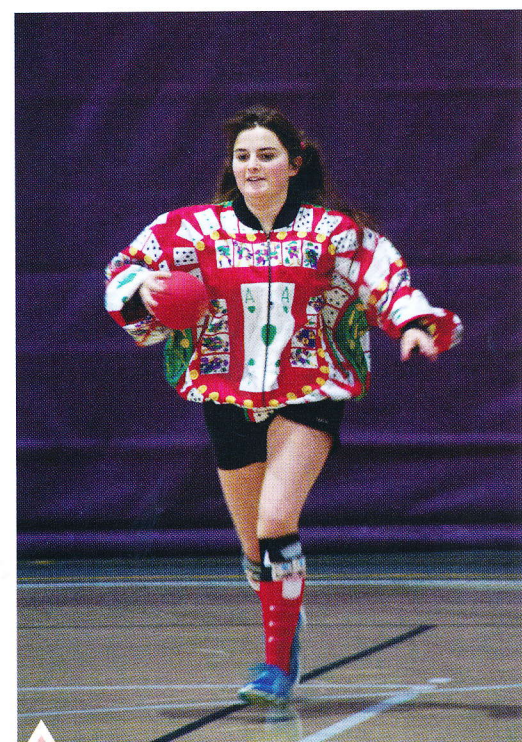
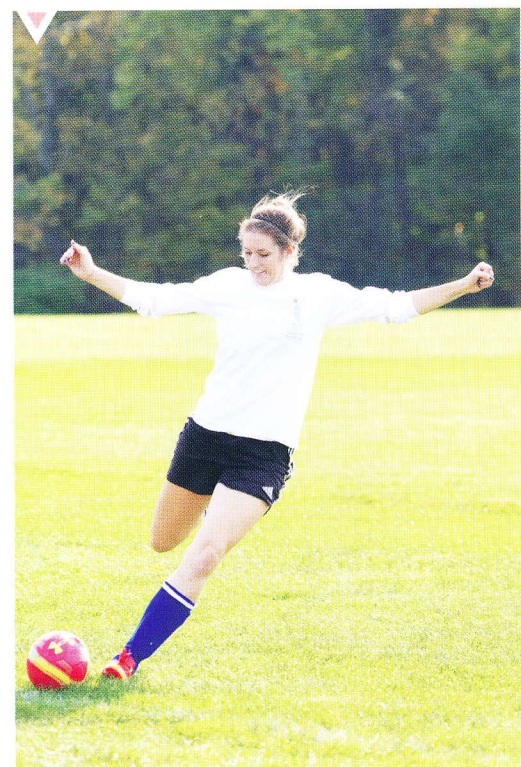


Senior Will Maakestad plays quarterback for First East Wengatz 2016 intramural flag football. Their team won the Intramural Championship game held under the lights.

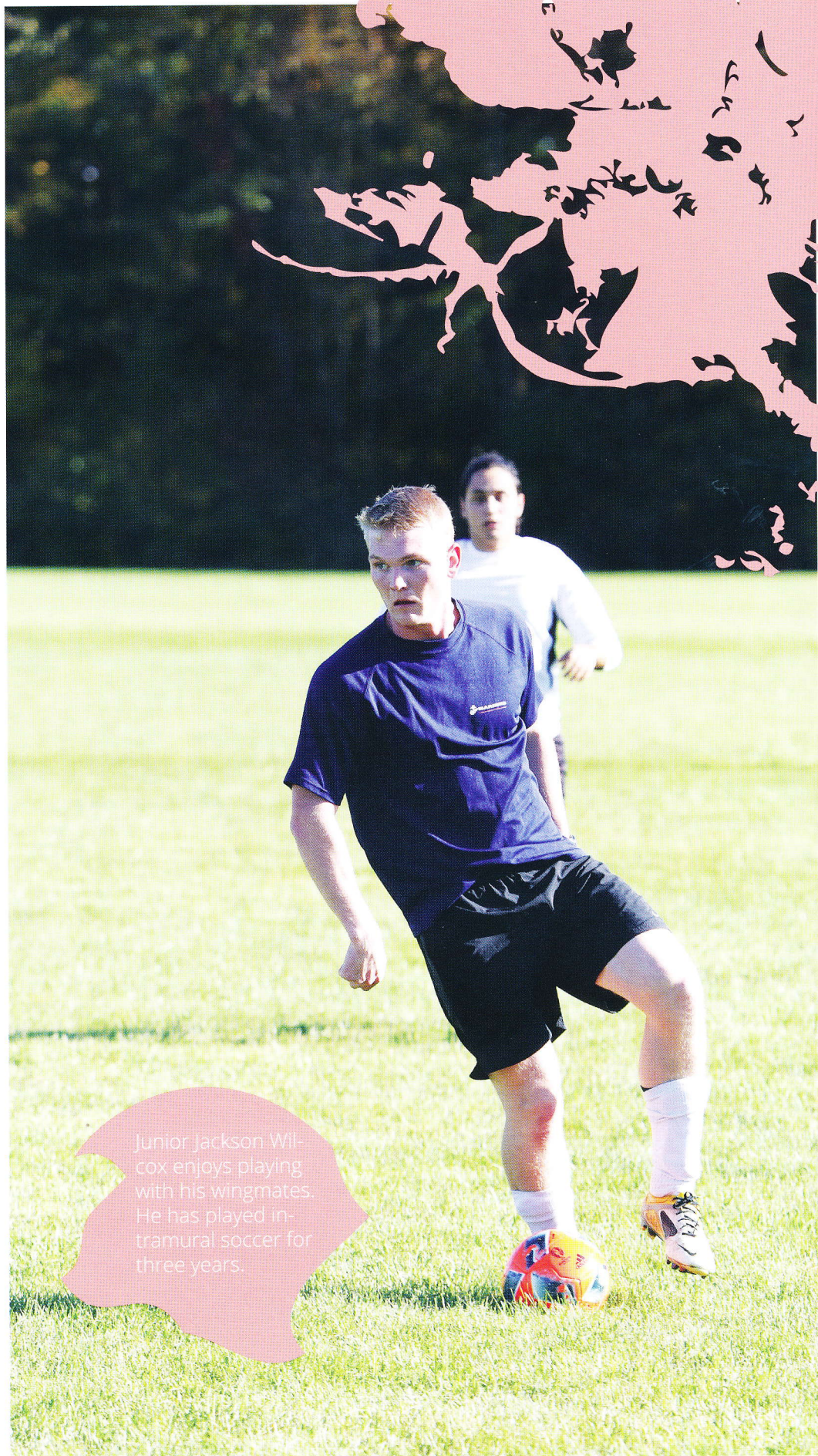


Senior Karen Windle runs down the field for a touchdown. She has participated in intramurals during her entire time at Taylor.

Senior Lauren Nyczak enjoys playing with the other girls on her floor. She played defense, not letting her opponents get to the goal.



Senior Gabby Trudeau plays intramural dodgeball with her wing Second East Olson. They enjoy the season by dressing up every game with a different theme.



Junior Jackson Wilcox enjoys playing with his wingmates. He has played intramural soccer for three years.

Basketball

Left: Sophomore Bryce Peters shoots a free throw for his team Hoops and Ladders. His team consisted of men from his wing Second Center Wengatz.

Right: Senior Micaela Christensen is an asset to her team, playing shooting guard. She was part of a team created by her floor called Breu Creu.



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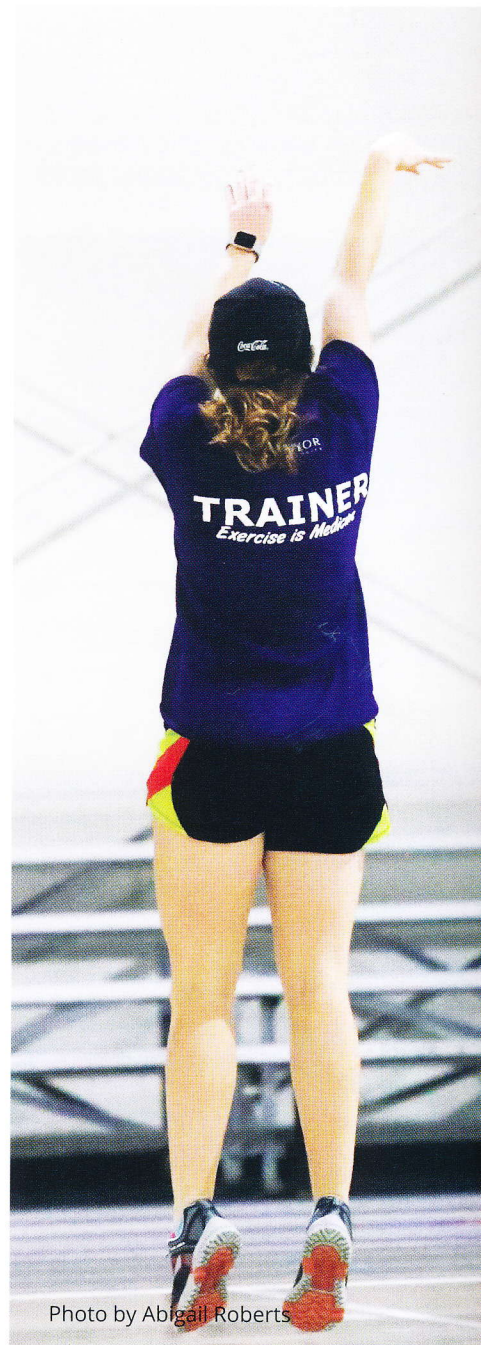


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Drew Ibach, Josiah Adkins, Adam Romick, Christian Gerber, Ruslan Horb and Grason Poling play in the 2017 season of intramural softball. They all participated with the FGDA men's softball team. Their team finished the year with one win and three losses.

Softball

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Spring Intramurals

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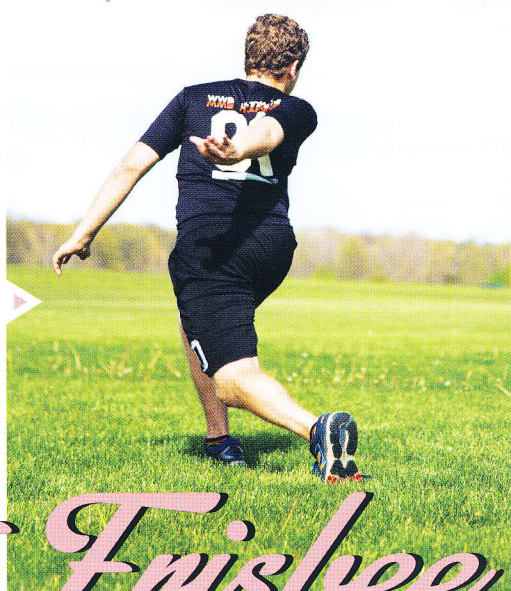


Beach Volleyball

Senior Drew Ibach plays front row for his team "A Volleyball Team." His team won the Beach Bash Sand Volleyball tournament two years in a row.

Left: Junior Joel Schleicher is the captain of his team Go Big or Go Home. He led his team to two wins and one loss during the season.

Right: Senior Mitchell Mays is part of the winning team Cookie Monsters. His team ended the season with five wins and zero losses.



Ultimate Frisbee

Clubs

One of Taylor's newer clubs, TU Smash Crew is open to all lovers of video games, particularly Smash Brothers. Sam Moore, David Breyette, Maxwell Partain, Wes Noyes, Andrew Dorn, Andrew Gin and Paul Jacobson make up the club's current membership.





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U-Turn



[back row] Wynn Coggin, Kevin Anderson, Katie Tupper, Graham Brown, Kylie Gerber, Carsyn Reynolds, Caroline Guzzi, Luke Harvey [front row] Grace Elenbaas, Brianna Kudisch, Alyvia Morgan, Kalie Wuebker, Jackie Moskaliuk, Megan Harkness, Hope Jackson

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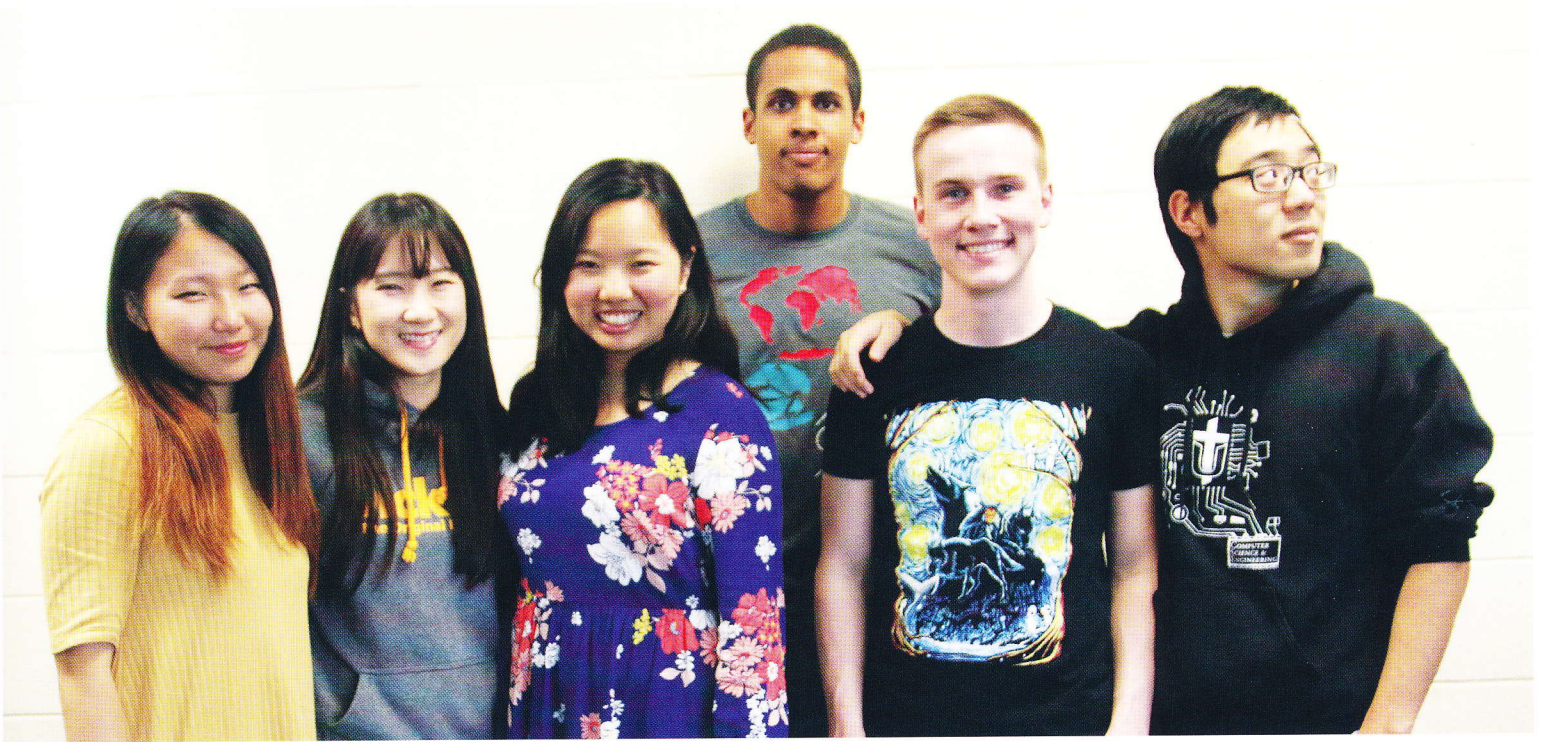
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(not pictured) Alicia Garnache

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[second row] Daniel Ford, Andrew Wulf, Mikal Lake, Edric Yu, Brad Walker

[front row] Jessica Hofmeister, Desiree Ridgeley, Imani Muya, Grace Rose, Joyce Yu

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[third row] Katie Rousopoulos, Erika Mortland, Maddie White, Gabby Trudeau, Emily Viers, Alyssa Morrison

[front row] Lauren Carter, Marissa Gable, Kelsey Snyder, Delaney Getz

[not pictured] Graham Brown

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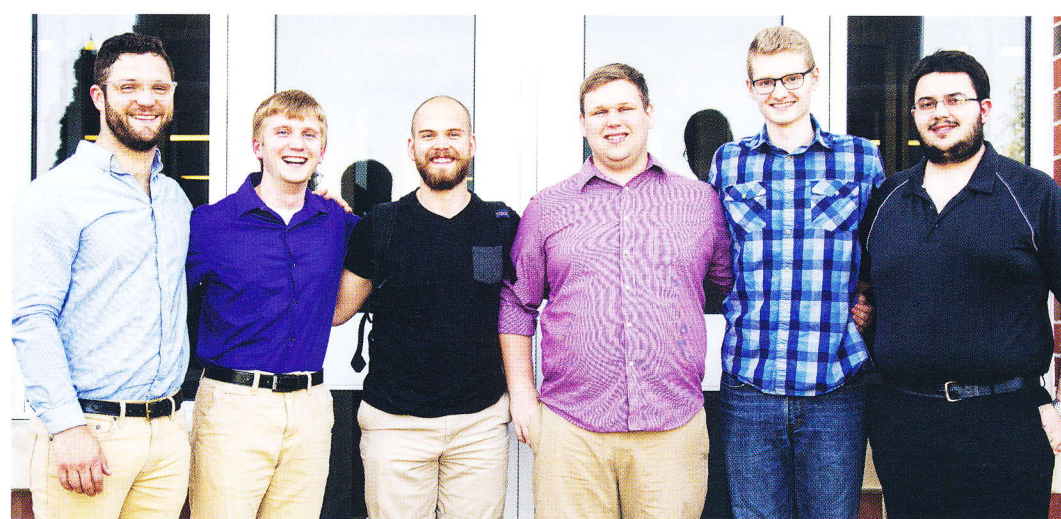
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Caleb Grubb, Matt Kalustian, Sarah Davis, Sarah Smith, Alison Broersma, Natalie Nohr

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Annie Neideck, Halle Sternberg, Julianne Exner, Hannah Bostick, Luke Josten, Braden Ochs

Gerig PA's



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Swallow PA's



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Allison White, Jack Bodkin, Emily Zange

Berg PA's



Grant Hohlbein, Roscoe Rea, Micah Winters, Andrew Brueck, Cristina Spear, Heidi Krauss, Mackenzie Taylor, Karissa Moss

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Ellen Sokolowski, Sam Wiese, Ellie Perkins, Everett Pollard

Campbell PA's



Haley Williamson (director), Alissa Wyatt, Alex Dagens (also off campus director), Sophia Storer

Wolgemuth PA's



Lauren Drogo, Alex Burt (director), Jordy Roberts, Kaitlyn Bugno

A large crowd of people, mostly young adults, are seen from behind, standing in a line or circle with their arms around each other's shoulders. They are in a dimly lit indoor space, possibly a gymnasium or a large hall, with warm lighting in the background. The word "People" is written in a large, white, cursive font across the upper half of the image. In the top right corner, there is a white silhouette of a map of the United States with small white stars. In the bottom left corner, there is a small green leaf-like shape containing the number "186".

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Taylor students worship in Odle during the Communion Service in August. This is just one of many campus events that knit the community together.

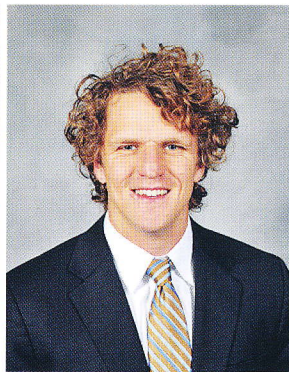
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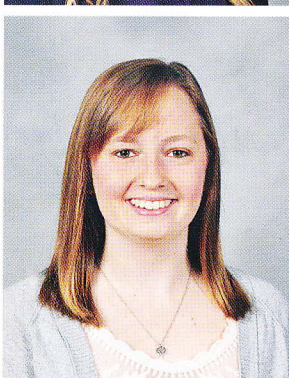
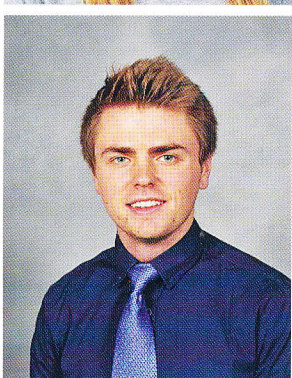
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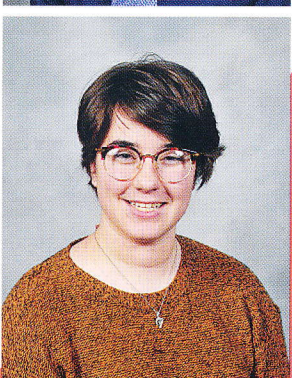
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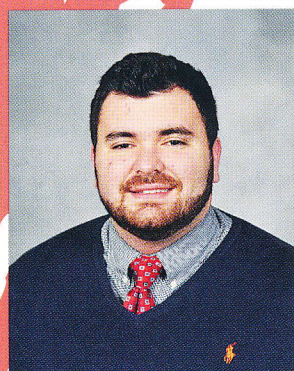
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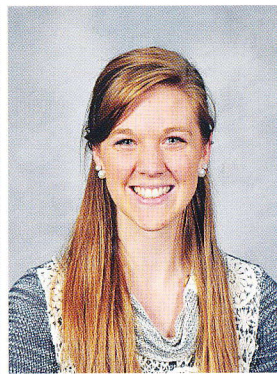
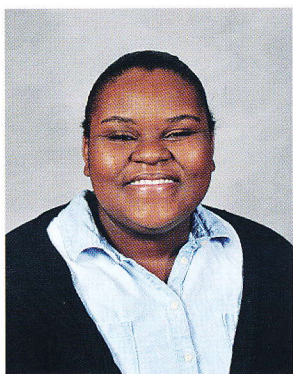
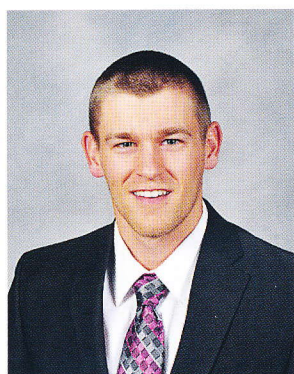
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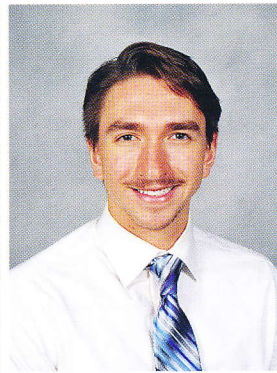
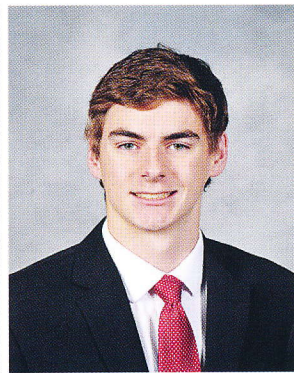
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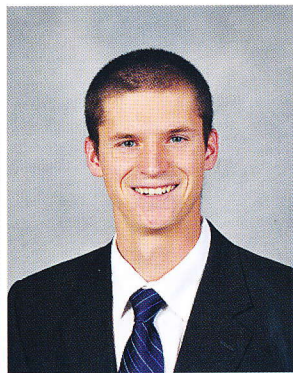
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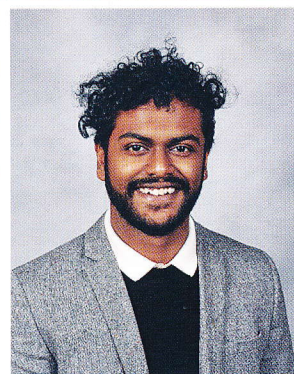
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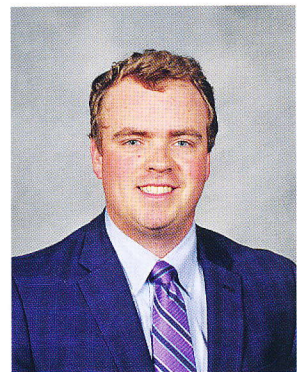
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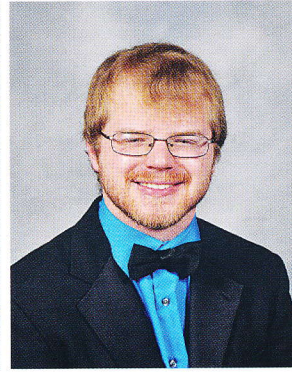
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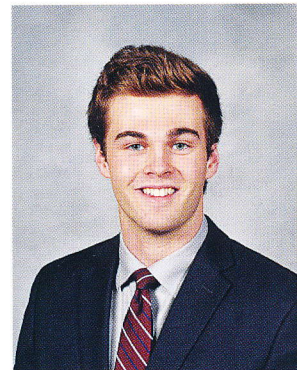
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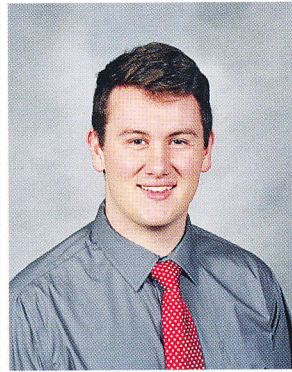
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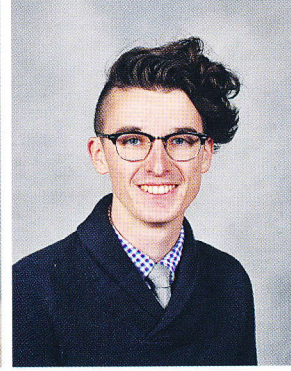
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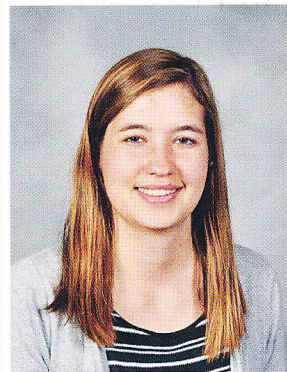
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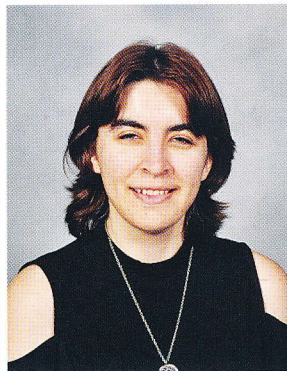
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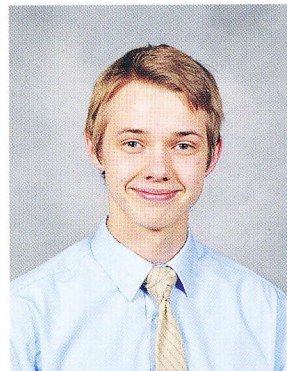
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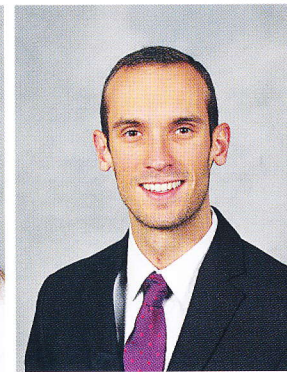
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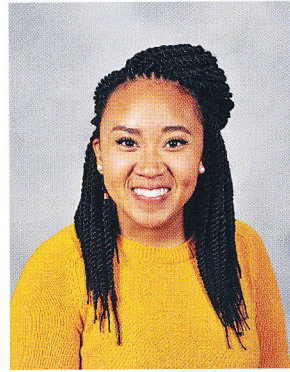
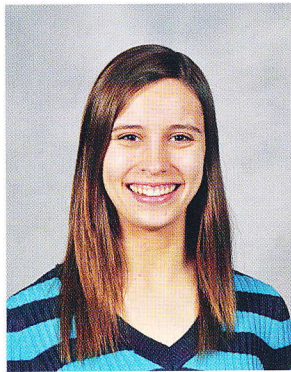
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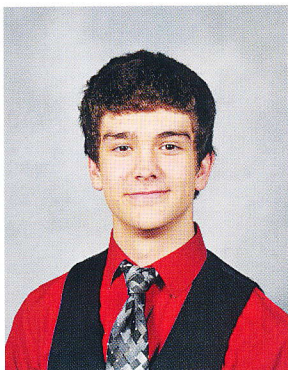
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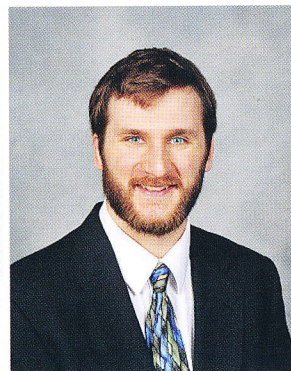
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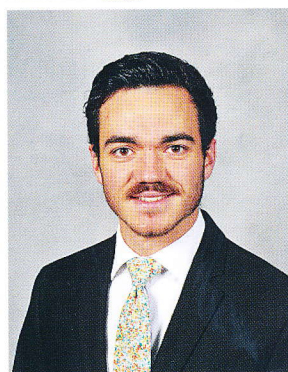
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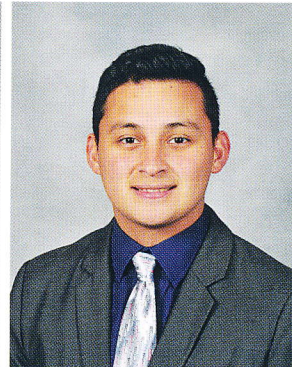
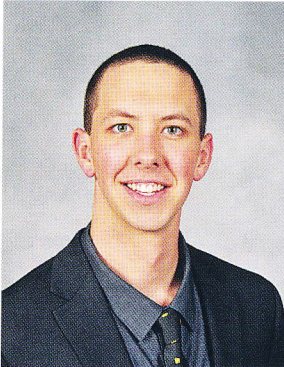
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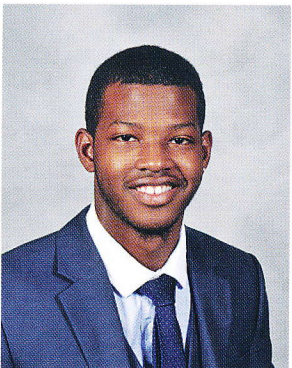
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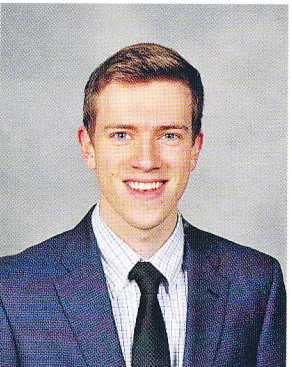
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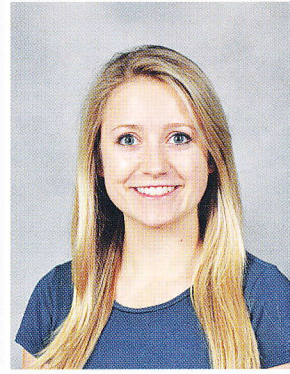
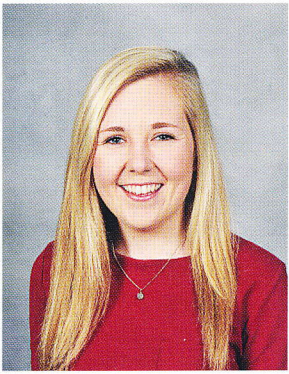
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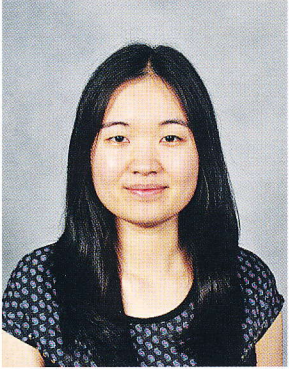
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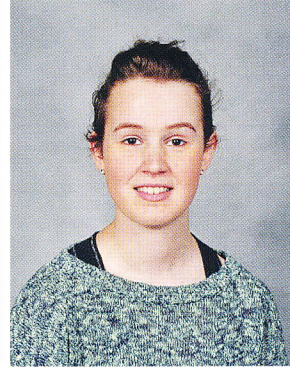
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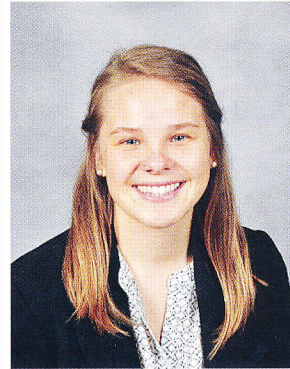
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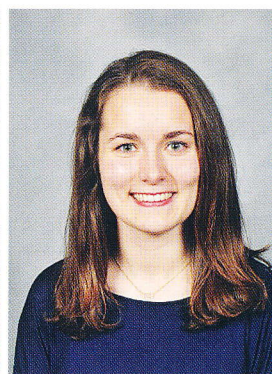
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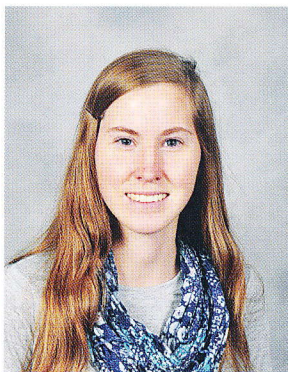
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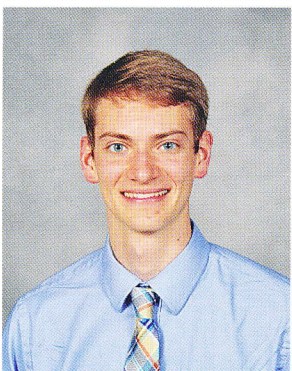
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Juniors Rachel Campbell and Lainey Kibler and senior Haley King enjoy ice cream and sand volleyball at TSO's Junior/Senior Dip n' Dips event on Sept. 3.

Alumnus Paul King, alumnae Carol Nyczak and her daughter Lauren, a senior, prepare to participate in the Wandering Wheels reunion bike ride during Parents and Homecoming Weekend in October.



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Seniors enjoy dinner and each others' company during the 2017 Senior Dinner in Euler Atrium.



Bergwall Hall

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Taylor Plummer

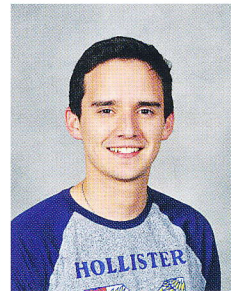
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second

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Landon Hilst
Pablo Ortiz

Austin, TX
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Ibarra, Ecuador



third

Sophia Hdija
Jessica Hofmeister
Emily Little
Karissa Moss
Caroline Potter

Cincinnati, OH
Warsaw, IL
Camargo, IL
Nassau, Bahamas
Lebanon, IN



Sadie Schultz

Grayslake, IL



fourth

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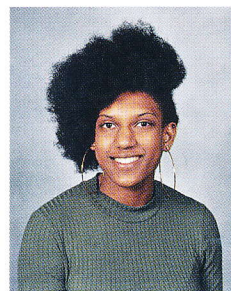




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Lori Slater, director of housing, blows out a marshmallow fire at the S'more Stories event put on by WoPro in September.



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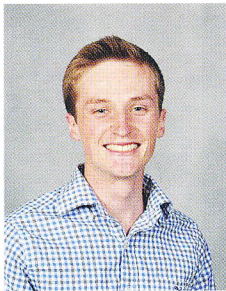
Tiless Turnquest discusses ways to break down walls about stereotypes in Bergwall lobby during the Office of Intercultural Program's Boxes and Walls event on Nov. 2.

Breuninger *first* Hall



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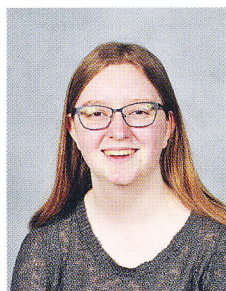
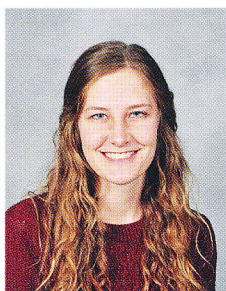
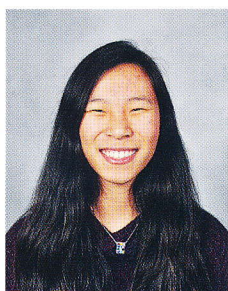
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Jordan Hardesty
Corinne Hoffman
Mallory Inniger
Paige McNinch
Leigha Purcell

Carmel, IN
Findlay, OH
New Paris, IN
Owatonna, MN
Lebanon, PA



Abigail Roberts
Abby Smith
Carlee Svec
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Elizabeth Vandegriff

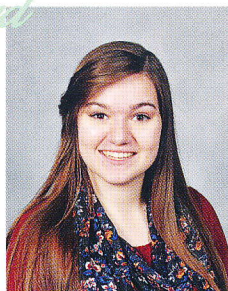
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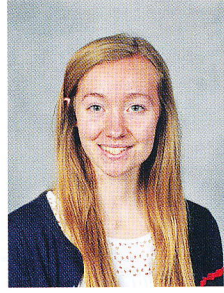


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Heather Beaverson
Natalie Bluemel
Madeleine Burkholder

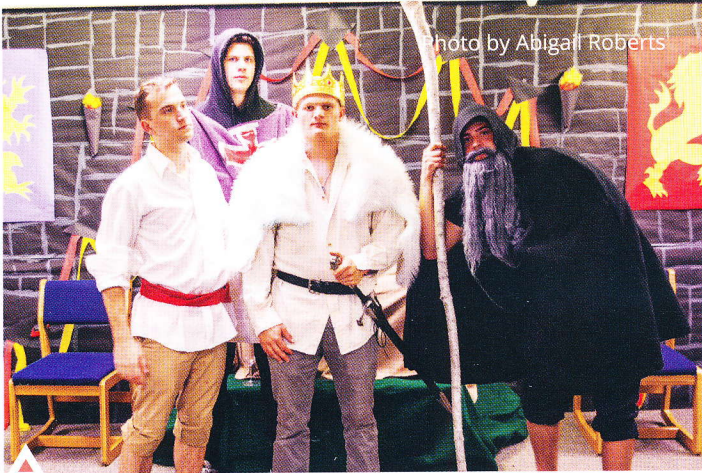
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Fishers, IN
Brodhead, WI
Carmel, IN





Samantha Collins
Grace Cox
Abby Gruendyke
Kelley Hershberger
Karolina Kahle

Jackson, MI
Xenia, OH
Whittier, CA
Kouts, IN
Saint Charles, IL



Roscoe Rea, Everett Pollard, Ben Davis and Grant Hohlbein introduce campus to King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table during Second Berg's annual Sigma Beta Fest on May 4.



Caitlin Parks
Lindsey Stevens

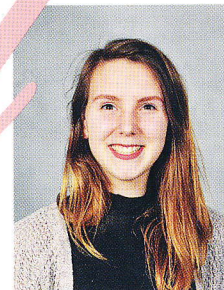
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Jami Gezon

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English Hall



Bri Carson
Jessica Cutter
Alicia Garnache

Westfield, IN
Indianapolis, IN
Wheaton, IL



Abby Gonzalez
Jaci Gorrell
Olivia Lauritzen
Emily Schmidt
Cora Starke

Ormond Beach, FL
Berne, IN
Oak Harbor, WA
Morenci, MI
Columbia, MO

Tali Valentine

Colorado Springs, CO



Kristin Alt, Katie Lentz and Erin Drummy are stewardesses on Fourth Berg Airlines during their Airplane open house on May 4. Students took passport photos in the photo booth and traveled to places like India and Italy.

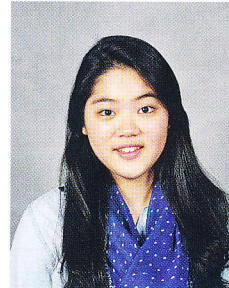
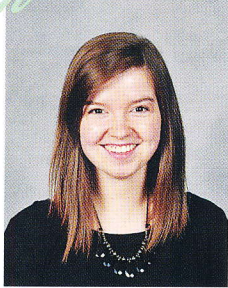


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first south

Rachel Burns
Rylie Harrison
Andrea Kempf
Christina Kim
Briana Kuhl

Avon, IN
Franklin, OH
Grand Haven, MI
Castro Valley, CA



Makyla Mansfield
Kristin Mayer
Brecken Mumford
Peyton Nill
Jhasmyne Rutherford

Montpelier, IN
Elkhart, IN
Novi, MI
Jacksonville, FL
Nassau, Bahamas



Carly Seitz
Cassandra Whetstone
Becca Williamson

Westfield, IN
Carmi, IL
Clifton Heights, PA



cellar

Kait Bedel
Evangeline Bouw
Emily Fouts
Mae Elizabeth Gimre
Crysta Haynes

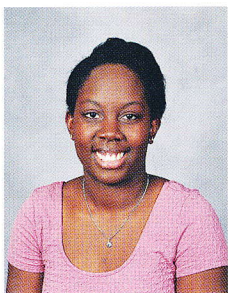
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West Chicago, IL
Canal Winchester, OH



Rachel Houck
Caitlin Jacques
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Jessica Nesselrodt
Grace Rose

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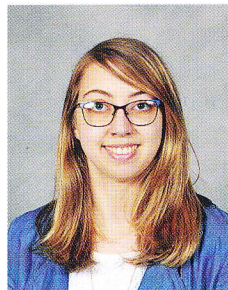
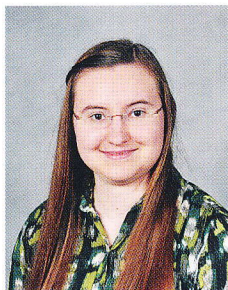




Michaela Shake
Kaylise Taylor
Madisyn Williams

Greensburg, IN
Cape Coral, FL
Las Vegas, NV

second north



Jaylin Gadel
Elizabeth Hartmann
Lauren Lile
Becca Robb
Katie Tupper

Dewey, IL
Carrollton, OH
Canton, OH
Temperance, MI
Coshocton, OH



Sarah Wenger
Taylor Whitlow

Howell, MI
Granger, IN

second south



Maddie Eiler
Amanda Fleischmann
Madeline Fox
Analiese Helms

Novi, MI
Rolling Meadows, IL
Columbus, OH
Warsaw, IN

second center



Shayna Darr
Hannah Ewing
Kelsey Florian
Katherine Gonzales
Grace Hooley

Lawrenceville, GA
Columbus, OH
Baroda, MI
San Jose, CA
Mill Creek, IN



Kassie Joviak
Sarah Lynn
Ellie Grace Moore
Clementine Muteteri
Abby Nussbaum

Grafton, OH
Fort Wayne, IN
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Kigali, Rwanda
Greenwood, IN

Hailey Smith
Katie Talbot
Paige Wagner

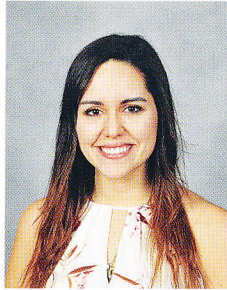
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Tang, Indonesia
Kennett Square, PA



third north

Molly O'Brien
Gabriela Ortiz

Haslett, MI
Lbarra, Ecuador



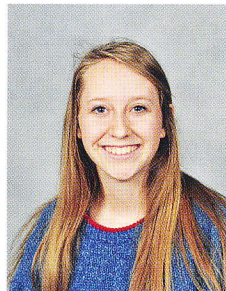
Jaci Gorrell, Jennifer Morgan and Alija Ozers prepare virgin frozen margaritas for First North English's Happy Hour open house.



third south

Elyse Baron
Marissa Gabel
Rylee Hackworth
Kristina Hoon
Kara Kinnius

Livonia, MI
Crystal Lake, IL
Columbia City, IN
Bettendorf, IA
Fishers, IN



Molly Lupton
Alyssa Morrison
Darrah Moul
Taylor Treece
Rachel Walters

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Anchorage, AK
Hart, MI
Beech Grove, IN
Zeeland, MI



Kaylee Williams

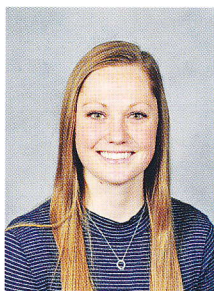
Frankfort, IL



third center

Lauren Buzzella
Sara Cleary
Ellie Hershberger
Ryley Hoekert
Lindi Moore

San Diego, CA
Kokomo, IN
Grandview, MO
Woodland Park, CO
Thayne, WY



Melody White

Greencastle, IN



The girls of Second West Olson celebrate a successful 2016 Olson Week after watching the hilarious Grad Olson Pageant in October.

first west

Hannah Farmer
Madelyn Koontz
Bethany Russell
Emma Stevens

Plymouth, IN
Quincy, IL
Grabill, IN
Fairfield, OH



second east

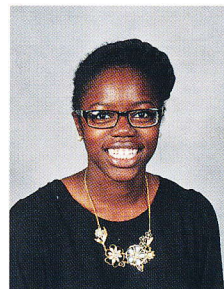
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Aubree DeVisser
Marissa Flick
Maggie Frye
Claire Heyen

Valparaiso, IN
Holland, MI
Brownsburg, IN
Bryant, IN
Bourbonnais, IL



Caroline Kauffman
Sydney Peugh
Madison Prince
Plenseh-Tay Sakeuh
Heidi Schneemann

New Paris, IN
Warsaw, IN
Saint John, IN
Anderson, IN
Fort Wayne, IN



Caroline Shapley
Makenzie Williams

Uniondale, IN
Bedford, IN



second west

Chin Yi Oh

Perak, Indonesia



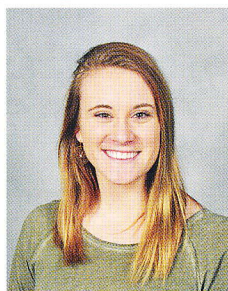
Gerig Hall



Photo by Raegan Lintner

Emily Russell, Hannah-Kate Fox, John Luscombe, Abby Sandy and Brianna Pollina host third Gerig's oPUN house on April 20. They each dressed up as human puns such as Social Butterfly, Taco Belle, a Formal Apology, Identity Thief and Copy Cat.

Olson Hall



Courtney Clark
Elly Ericson
Hope Jackson
Alexa Kling
Mikayla Schultz

Greentown, IN
South Bend, IN
Seneca, IL
Leesburg, VA
Wadsworth, IL



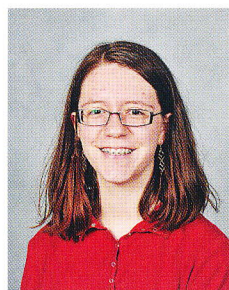
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Bremerton, WA



Mary Newenhisen

Norton, OH



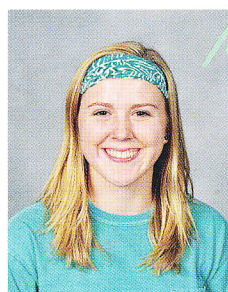
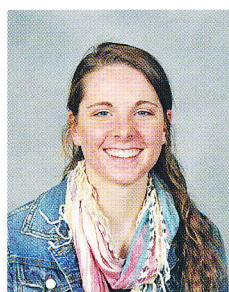
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Scott Bozarth

Pleasant Prairie, WI



Rachel Blagg
Taylor Bray

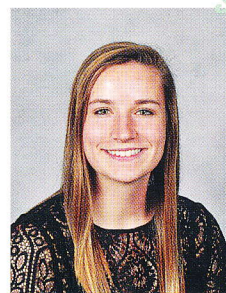
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second

third

fourth

first east



second center

Sara Bergin
Annie Cole
Jessica Miller
Maddie Weeden

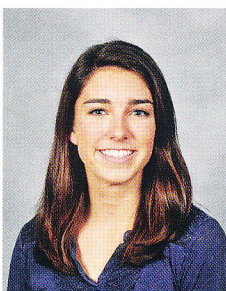
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Wheaton, IL



third east

Alex Berends
Heather Stedt

Hudsonville, MI
Saint John, IN



third west

Claire Bokma
Abbey Bolander
Anna Clemens
Alexandra Francis
Hannah Herrold

Grand Rapids, MI
West River, MD
Orange City, IA
Olathe, KS
Ontario, OH



Brianna Jordahl
Jackie Moskaliuk
Abbey Russell
Kelsy Upton
Emily VanDyke

Milton, WI
Brownsburg, IN
Grabill, IN
Venice, FL
Hudsonville, MI



Kalie Wuebker

Beavercreek, OH



third center

Cierra Eder
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Lenna Klein

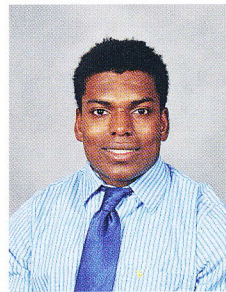
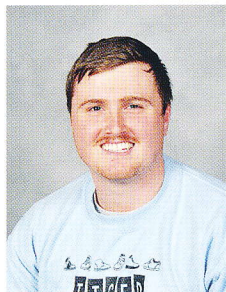
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Sammy Hall

Foundation

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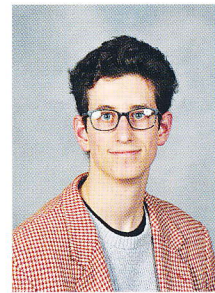
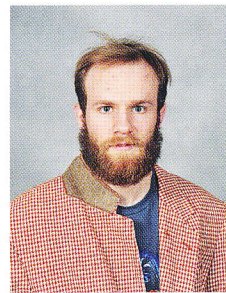
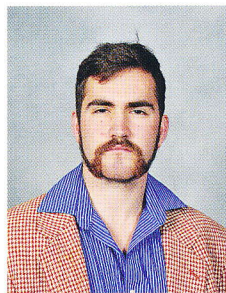
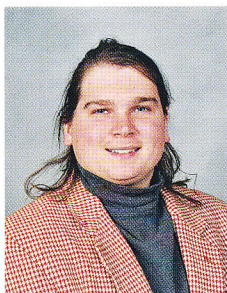
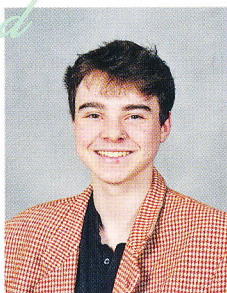
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The Brotherhood

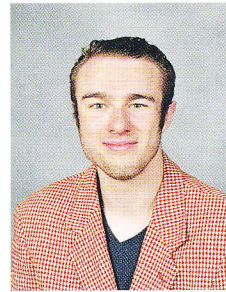
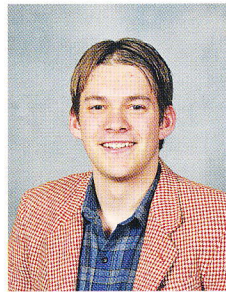
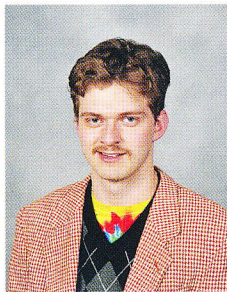
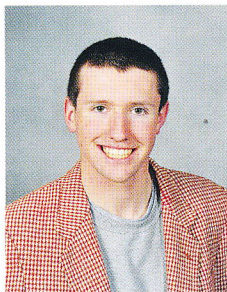
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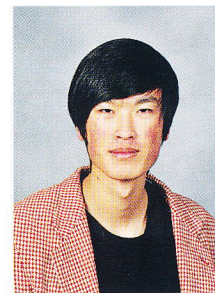
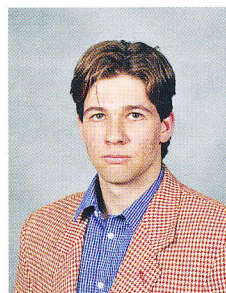
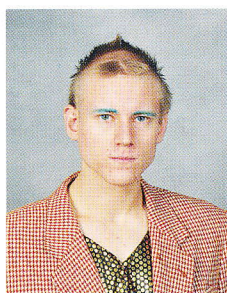
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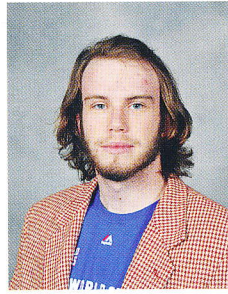
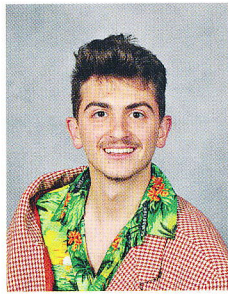
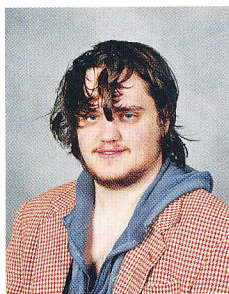
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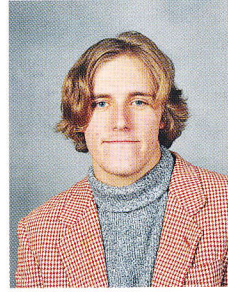
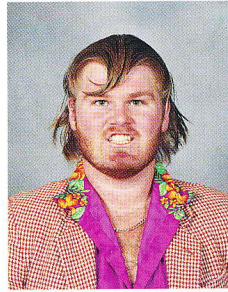
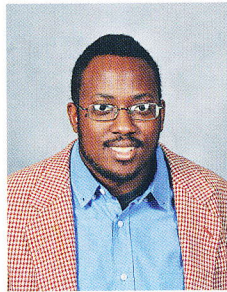
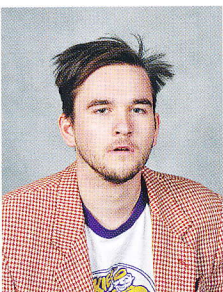
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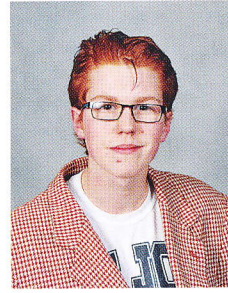
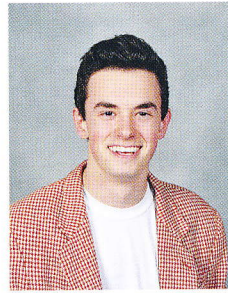
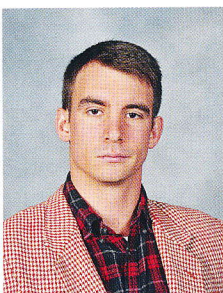
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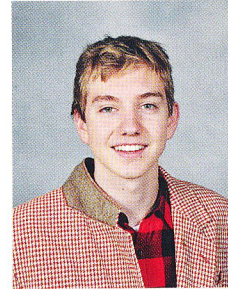
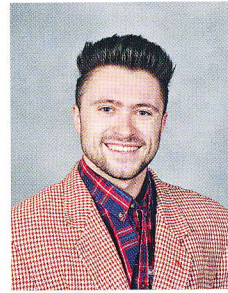
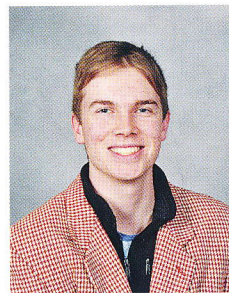
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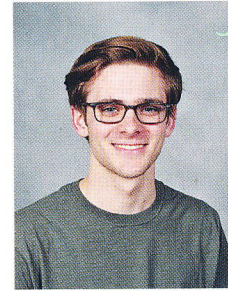
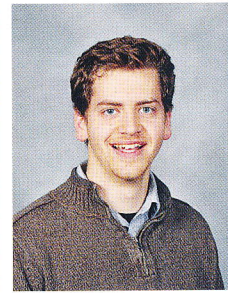
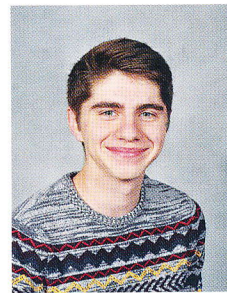
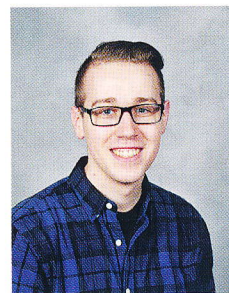
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Kokomo, IN
Oregon, OH
Stevensville, MI



Billy Wilson
Alex Wood
Cameron Yeakle
Isaac Zuchristian

Trenton, MI
Deer Park, IL
Marion, IN
Cicero, IN



Penthouse

Zachariah Bassett
Joshua Clement
Joel Schleicher
Brad Walker

Penfield, NY
Chandler, AZ
Warrenville, IL
Paducah, KY

Junior Nathan Mortenson crawls across the stage of the recital hall during one of Rice Pilaf's skits.



Photo by Katie Mercer

Swallow Robin Hall

women

Megan Barthauer
Ashley Dexter

Cable, OH
Leesburg, FL



Makenna Holz
Sarah Manko
Lydia Mooney
Jessie Stover
Allison White

Mankato, MN
Blacklick, OH
Grand Rapids, MI
Defiance, OH
Greencastle, IN



men

Carter Beers
Andrew Carter
Matthew Peach
Tim Pietz

Whiteland, IN
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Waukesha, WI



Wengatz Hall

first east

Joseph Beamish
Ben Fritzeen
Connor Legge
Connor Wagner
David Williams

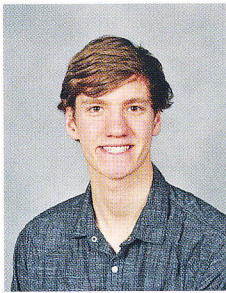
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Hsi Hsi Poe takes a bite of mooncake during ASIA's Mid-Autumn Festival in September. The festival is typically celebrated under a full moon by Chinese and Vietnamese people as a celebration of the harvest.

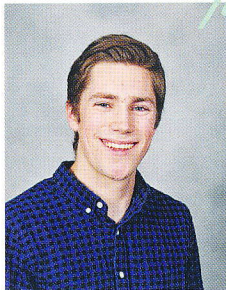
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Steve Williams

Saint Louis, MO

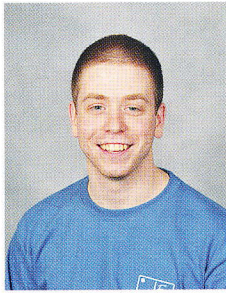
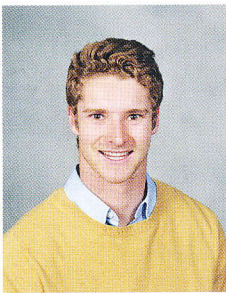
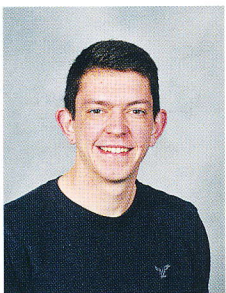
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Drew Oller

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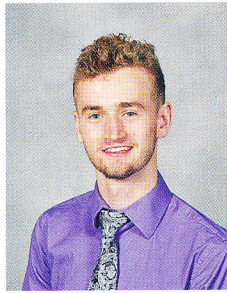
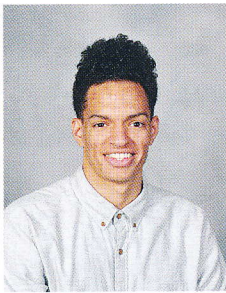
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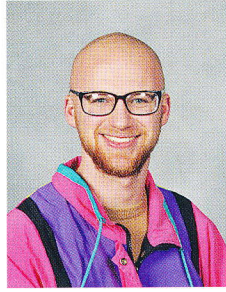
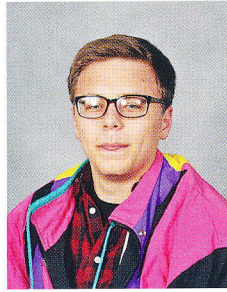
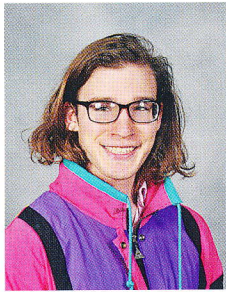
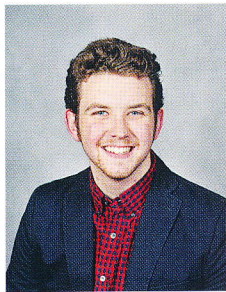
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Josh Bontrager
Jake Helton
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second center



Carson Brauer
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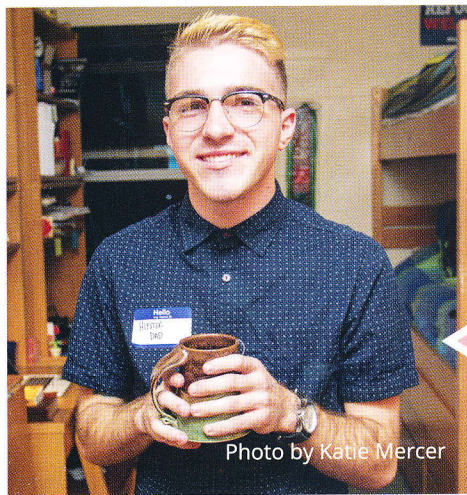
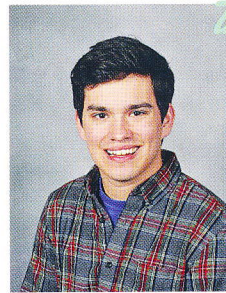
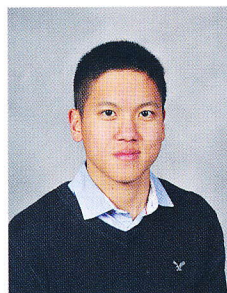


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Victor Cheng
Michael Davison
Matt Garringer

Hutchinson, KS
Pittsboro, IN
Muncie, IN

Junior Sean McKee represents hipster dads everywhere at Third East Wengatz's Future Dads of America open house in October.

third west

Ryan Bartz

Jenison, MI



third center

Steven Mantel

Bartlett, IL



Eric Moore pretends to be a frog at First West Wengatz's annual zoo open house on May 4. Students witnessed a cow giving birth, chased monkeys and even walked through an exotic bird house.

Off-campus

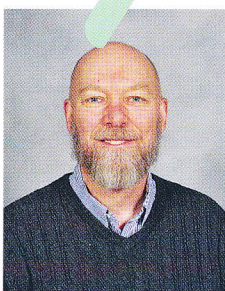
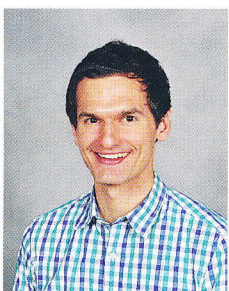
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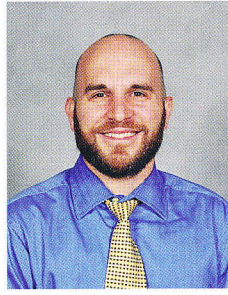


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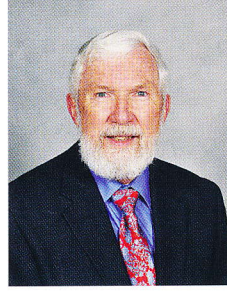
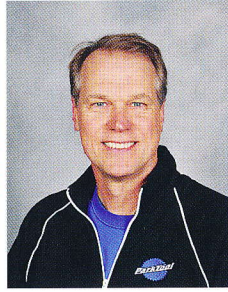
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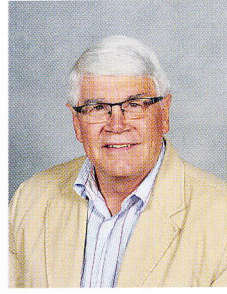
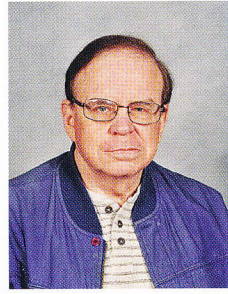
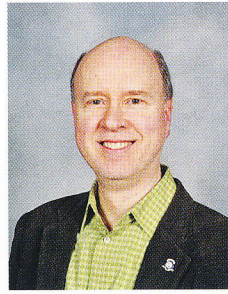
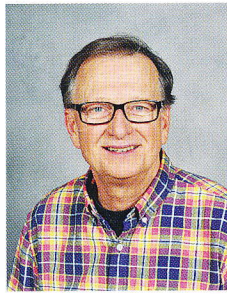
Alyse Mitchener, Caleb Anderson and Ashlen Nisley turn into thugs at Second West Wengatz's Tonight We Ride open house on April 19. The men of 2WW dressed up in leather jackets and served root beer floats to other students.



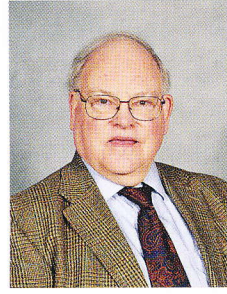
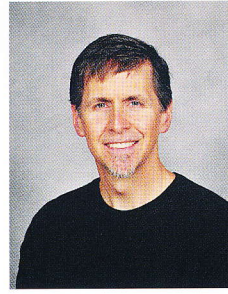
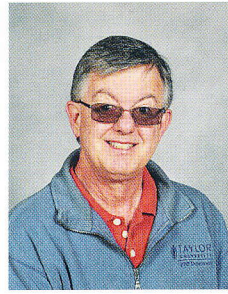
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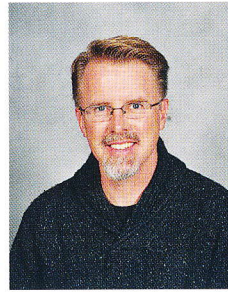
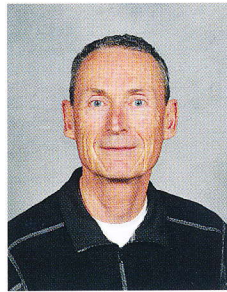
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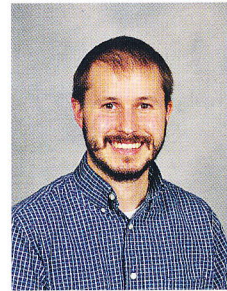
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